

top
of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

Warren Borough Planning Commission, and several industrialists, review a proposed change to the Warren Bypass that would put the interchange across the river to the foot of Parker st. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

More than 4,000 faculty members at 14 state-owned colleges forego raises under the wage-price freeze while those at the three, big state-related universities got their pay raises. Page 13.

THE NATION

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THE WORLD

The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland end two days of talks, still far apart on ways of settling the strife in Northern Ireland. Page 1.

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DEATHS

Roy Elsworth Jones, 50, 20 Mill st., Sheffield
Arthur L. Burlingame, Machias, N.Y.
Ralph E. Loomis, Cape Coral, Fla.
Mrs. Florence E. Nelson, 80, 28 S. Kendall ave., Bradford
Mildred Jean Upton, 3, RD 1, Spring Creek

BASEBALL SCORES

American League	National League
Boston 9, New York 3	Montreal 9, New York 3
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1	St. Louis 9-7, Philadelphia 6-5
Detroit 3, Washington 2	Houston 5, Atlanta 1
Chicago 8, Minnesota 7	S. Francisco at Los Angeles, late
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3	Cincinnati at San Diego, late
California at Oakland, late	

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Vietnamese Troops Push
Toward Laos Border

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed toward the Laos border south of the demilitarized zone Tuesday on the second day of a new "spoiling operation" but reported no contact with the North Vietnamese.

Some of the Saigon force advanced to eight miles or so of the frontier. Officers said there was no plan to cross into Laos in force.

Objectives of the new sweep are to destroy North Vietnamese supply bases and to stem troop and supply movements into the northwest corner of South Vietnam over outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The South Vietnamese force, totalling about 12,000 infantrymen, marines and rangers, is backed by U.S. helicopters, artillery and B52 bombers.

The operation is centered to the northeast of Khe Sanh, a major U.S. operating base in

the drive by the South Vietnamese into Laos last February and March. It was abandoned in April after the South Vietnamese pulled out of Laos.

In the 24-hour period up to noon Tuesday, U.S. B52 bombers flew 18 combat strikes to the northeast and northwest of Khe Sanh, dumping more than 500 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and supply depots.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, the war continued at the low level of the past week with only scattered, small clashes reported.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian army announced a new drive on the northeastern front centered about 42 miles north of the capital.

A spokesman said Cambodian forces started the push Monday but so far have met no resistance from three Communist-led regiments believed in the area.

Nine Women Arrested
As Pontiac Schools Open

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac's federally ordered school busing got under way Tuesday with much shouting and picketing but with only a few minor incidents marking the day. Attendance was low in some schools.

Nine women, several of whom had chained themselves to a school bus parking area in an effort to keep the buses from rolling were arrested.

Bitter feeling of the busing opponents, which surfaced Aug. 30 in the bombing of 10 school buses, were still evident in the attitude of many of the pickets, mostly women.

Pontiac school Supt. Dr. Dana Whitmer said the first day's operation, in line with orders from a U.S. District Court, indicated "there was no compromise of the safety and welfare of our kids. We feel good, for that is our No. 1 job."

Mrs. Irene McCabe, a leader of the National Action Group (NAG) contended that more than 50 per cent of the 9,000 pupils who were to have been bused did not attend opening day classes, but her figures were disputed by school officials.

They said the opening day turnout of white students was not as good as they had hoped, but that the number of blacks who reported to classes was very satisfactory.

At an afternoon news conference, however, Whitmer said attendance in city high schools was 80 per cent of that expected, junior high attendance was 63 per cent and, among

elementary pupils 45 per cent. Whitmer said he had no racial breakdown on attendance.

U.S. District Judge Damon S. Keith of Detroit ordered the controversial busing plan which required that about 9,000 of Pontiac's 24,000 public school pupils be bused to achieve racial balance.

NAG has taken the lead in opposing the order and says it will appeal it Wednesday to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. One appeal to that court by the school board was rejected.

Mrs. McCabe said her group was going ahead with plans to set up privately operated "Freedom Schools" to provide a substitute for public school education.

About 300 demonstrators who objected to the busing staged a mid morning rally outside Board of Education offices.

Buses arriving at the various schools went through picket lines of parents, but there were no incidents among students until Pontiac Central High School was dismissed for the day.

James Lafnear, a juvenile officer for the Pontiac Police Department, said three white students were assaulted as they were entering buses to be taken home.

The three were treated for injuries suffered when they were struck with fists and a cane. Witnesses told police, "Four or five black youths jumped them."

Nixon To Make Personal Appeal To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon moved Tuesday to take the initiative in the resumed session of the 92nd Congress with a personal appeal for his broad new economic program.

Congressional leaders disclosed that Nixon will speak to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT Thursday on the many actions and proposals he unveiled while the lawmakers were on a month-long vacation which ends Wednesday.

Some of his key moves, especially in the field of taxation, will require legislative implementation. And even on moves he can make by executive authority, support from the Democratic-controlled Congress would be valuable.

Collaterally, political significance is seen in his effort to take and hold the initiative on the economic issue which seems certain to be a major one in 1972 presidential and congressional elections.

With the wage-price freeze portion of Nixon's program set to expire Nov. 13, Congress is expected to keep in session until well past then instead of winding up its work in October as some leaders had hoped.

A variety of other business also must be acted on before the end of the session, including the long-stalled draft-extension bill and five appropriations measures including defense and foreign-aid bills.

Even before Nixon speaks, the House Ways and Means

Committee opens hearings Wednesday on a package of tax proposals recommended by the President, including repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and a speedup in increased personal income tax exemptions.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has pledged prompt action but has made clear Democrats may amend the President's proposals to provide a greater tax break for low-income individuals.

The Senate votes Wednesday on a treaty aimed at curbing international air hijackings and then launches debate on a \$7.5-billion, two-year extension of the antipoverty program.

With its two leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania heading a delegation to a Paris inter-parliamentary meeting, resumption of debate on draft extension was put off until Monday.

Antiwar senators have

pledged a fight against the action of Senate-House conferees in watering down a Senate amendment, sponsored by Mansfield calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

The month's developments in Saigon, which have left President Nguyen Van Thieu unopposed in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections may bolster opposition to the two-year draft extension.

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TWO SECTIONS

24 PAGES

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New Bypass Interchange Proposed



INFORMATION BOOTH READY

Shown putting final touches to a booth in the Warren Post Office at which voting information will be available today are Mrs. Keith McIntosh, Mrs. Harry Siegel, president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Maxwell D. Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. McIntosh are co-chairmen for the special voter registration

service being provided by the League at the Post Office today from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Eighteen League members were deputized recently as registrars and four tables will be provided for special registration at the Warren Post Office. See story on page two. (Photo by Dorrian)

By PAUL REICHAUT

The Warren Borough Planning Commission and several industrialists from the Lexington ave. area met Tuesday night to review a proposed change to the Warren Bypass plans that will, if approved, put a bypass interchange to the north side of the Allegheny River at the foot of Parker st. near the east side Sylvania plants.

The proposal, introduced by Planning Consultant Gary Templin of Kendree and Shepherd Associates and members of the borough planning office, is specifically designed to funnel much of the heavy industrial truck traffic generated on the lower east side onto the bypass and off residential streets in the area.

Borough Manager Frank Strange admitted the protests of S. Carver st. residents earlier this summer precipitated the study that prompted the new interchange suggestion.

Templin said a two-lane bridge would be constructed from the bypass, on the south bank of the Allegheny River, across an island formation in the river, and over Lexington ave. and adjoining railroad tracks on the north bank.

Eventually the exit would connect with Pennsylvania ave. east at the present Parker st. intersection.

The interchange will, in effect, replace the proposed Glade Bridge expansion plans because much of the heavy traffic planned for that end of the bypass would be more easily routed out Parker st.

It may also change plans for the Rogertown Exchange on the east, although Templin did not predict whether or not that part of the bypass plans would be scratched if his Parker st. exit is approved.

He emphasized that the idea is merely embryonic. "We

haven't talked to the state highway department yet," Templin said. "We understand however that their Phase II plans are not nearly finalized....I think they're still talking corridor."

Since the Parker st. exit would most benefit the industries in that area, many of the concerns, particularly those requiring heavy trucking, were represented at the meeting.

Hal Bright, vice-president of Sylvania's Parts Division said there were good points and bad to the proposal. He liked the immediate access each industry would have, but he thought the plan would consume

too much of the available land in the Lexington ave. vicinity, thus limiting growth and expansion plans.

Initially the roadway could consume more than ten acres, but in time much of this would be returned to industrial concerns. A large portion of the land will be turned into cloverleaf-type exit ramp, virtually enclosing a two-acre site. Industrial development may still be possible there, however, because the Parker st. bridge will be elevated enough to allow for an underpass access to the lot.

Bill Petrie, vice president of

See BYPASS, Page 2

Seven Killed, Two Hurt
When TV Tower Collapses

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Seven men were killed and two injured Tuesday when a 1,300-foot television antenna collapsed in a tangled mass of steel north of St. Paul.

Sheriff Kermit Hedman said the bodies of three men were thrown clear of the falling tower and four others were recovered from the wreckage.

John Sherman, chairman of the Telegram Corp., the firm that operates an antenna farm for Minneapolis and St. Paul television outlets, estimated damages at over \$1 million.

Main contractor for the antenna project was Dresser Industries, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. The tower was erected by National Steel Tower of Tulsa, Okla., Sherman said.

Sherman said among those killed was Preston Courtney, whom he identified as a superintendent on the project. Courtney was working near the ground at the time. The others have not been identified.

The tower that fell was to be

shared by WCCO-TV, KSTP-TV and WTCN. Only WCCO-TV and WTCN were broadcasting from the site. KSTP-TV planned to move its transmission facilities to the tower later this year.

When the tower tumbled, it fell into the WCCO-TV engineering office in a building 50 yards from the base of the tower. Two WCCO-TV employees were injured in the building.

Bob Flatin, 24, a painter from Topeka, Kan., who was not injured, said he was near the base of the collapsed tower.

"There was very little warning before it fell," Flatin said. "It happened so fast. It looked to me like one of the legs buckled just before the thing came down."

When the tower fell, WCCO-TV and WTCN were knocked off the air temporarily. They resumed broadcasting later in the morning from other facilities.

The antenna farm is in a sparsely populated section of Shoreview, a suburb north of St. Paul.

Draft Extension Bill Plagued
By New Filibuster Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battered draft-extension bill returns to the Senate Monday because of a new filibuster threat and a new question: What effect will the presidential wage freeze have on its military paybooster provision?

President Nixon pleaded in vain for Congress to pass the bill so he could sign it before the beginning of the month-long congressional vacation, now ending.

The most controversial point in the long-embattled bill remains an antiwar amendment added by the Senate and modified by a House-Senate conference.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said that while he cannot accept that modified conference amendment urging the President merely to negotiate a deadline from U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, he will not himself obstruct Senate action on the total bill.

But other senators, notably Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, have said nothing short of the original Senate-passed Mansfield amendment is acceptable and that they will once again filibuster the bill which would extend the draft for two years.

Loblaws Specials

A special eight-page Loblaws insert is included with today's Times-Mirror and Observer. It features weekend food specialties including fresh fruits and vegetables and several cuts of meat. Frozen orange juice, ice cream and pie fillings are also there to tempt your appetite.

Developments of the past month in Saigon, which saw President Nguyen Van Thieu emerge as the sole candidate in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections, may give fresh ammunition to opponents of the draft extension.

The Mansfield amendment would declare as U.S. policy a nine-month withdrawal date for U.S. troops, provided all U.S. prisoners are freed, with Congress setting the date. The compromise leaves that to the President's discretion.

Gravel and some others also object to the extension of the draft at all and seek the creation of an all-volunteer armed force.

The entire bill, including the raises and the compromise Vietnam measure, has already passed the House 297 to 108.

The old Selective Service Act expired at the end of June, and although a draft lottery has been held for men who turn 19 next year, the nation legally has had no power to call up new registrants since that time.

Selective Service officials have said that if a new draft law isn't passed soon, they may have to use residual authority to draft some men previously granted deferments.

Police sources said the bicycle was pushed into the street by two young men on motorcycles who escaped down the alleyway and onto another street. They were described as being Chinese or Vietnamese in appearance.

Police said they also are seeking a young bread salesman who delivered the bomb to the alleyway under the bread loaves and disappeared shortly before Swank's black limousine came into view.

The sources said a full report on the incident will be placed before Marshal Lon Nol, Cambodia's leader.

Embassy spokesmen said Swank continued to his office unaware of the attempt on his life. He learned of the assassination try only at midmorning, they said.

Summit Talks On Ireland
End In Chill Disagreement

LONDON (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic ended their summit Tuesday in chill disagreement and miles apart from any joint action to end the chaos in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Britain's Edward Heath and the republic's Jack Lynch ended their two-day meeting deeply divided on almost every issue they considered, political sources said.

The basic stumbling block

confronting them was the 50-year-old issue of Ireland's partition.

Lynch insisted that a United Ireland was the only way to permanent peace, Heath contended Northern Ireland must remain part of the United Kingdom while the majority of its 1½ million population wants it that way.

As the talks ended, fighting raged on in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, where a 14-year-old schoolgirl

became on Monday night the 100th victim of the province's two years of terror.

The girl, Annette McGavigan, was shot through the head during crossfire between British troops and guerrilla gunmen assumed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—the IRA.

British troops, camped on the city's historic walls, came under persistent sniper fire from the Bogside, the Roman Catholic enclave which was the flashpoint of the long-drawn feud between pro-British Protestants and pro-republic Catholics.

The 54-year-old Lynch, emerging from 11 hours of face-to-face confrontation with the British prime minister, was asked if the talks had produced anything positive for an immediate settlement in Northern Ireland. His answer: "No."

Both British and Irish officials, however, were anxious that the talks should not be seen as total failure.

They stressed the meeting was intended mainly as an exploration of minds and that more talks will follow. Lynch is due back in London to meet Heath this fall.

Labor Day Mishaps
Claim 616 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents during the nation's three-day Labor Day weekend claimed 616 lives.

The total was in the lower end of the National Safety Council's advance estimate of between 600 and 700 deaths during the holiday period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The figure was four more than for the same holiday period last year, but well under the record 688 in 1968.

Kosygin To Pay
Week's Visit

To Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will pay a week's visit to Canada beginning Oct. 18—the first Soviet head of government to do so.

The visit repays one that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau made to the Soviet Union in May.

The announcement Tuesday said Kosygin will be in the country for "seven or eight days." Details of the itinerary remained to be worked out, but it was understood only about two days will be spent in Ottawa.

Brandt has tied ratification of

The Weather Report

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers, lows near 60. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. SSW winds, 5-15 miles per hour. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler with highs in upper 70s.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday—fair and mild through the period, highs in the upper 70s, lows in the upper 50s. There was no precipitation in Warren Tuesday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.3 feet and falling. Maximum, 83; minimum, 68.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Tuesday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1312.5 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 70, downstream 69.

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.85; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1500; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR L. BURLINGAME

Arthur L. Burlingame of Machias, N.Y. died there Sept. 6, 1971. He was born in Ellicottville, N.Y. May 5, 1878, the son of Arthur and Betsy Burlingame. His wife, Emma Bowen Burlingame preceded him in death May 10, 1963. Mr. Burlingame was a retired blacksmith and had shops in Little Valley, Delevan and Machias. He also worked at Queen City Milk plant in Lime Lake and for Hudson Construction Co. He is survived by nine children: Mrs. Lyle (Holice) Hausler, Emporium; Mrs. Frank (Hazel) Zarabski, Machias; Lester Burlingame, Franklinville, N.Y.; Kenneth Burlingame, West Valley, N.Y.; Victor Burlingame, Machias; Richard Burlingame, Russell; Mrs. Kenneth (Arlene) Babcock, Machias; Mrs. Charles (Floris) Pratt, Delevan, N.Y. and Mrs. Joanne Osborne, Chaffee, N.Y. Eighteen grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Zelda Cook, Portland, Ore. also survive.

Friends may call at the Babbitt-Allen Funeral Home in Franklinville, N.Y. from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today with funeral services to be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Gerald Haines, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, Machias officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Machias.

RALPH E. LOOMIS

Word has been received here of the death of Ralph E. Loomis in Cape Coral, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 29, 1971. He was born Aug. 7, 1916, the son of Elmer and Maud Trask Loomis in Sugar Grove, Pa.

Mr. Loomis served five years in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II, seeing action in the China-Burma Theater. He was discharged as a technical sergeant and was also retired as a warrant officer from the Active Reserves. He was a member of Cape Coral VFW. He had lived most of his life in New York City where he was a paper cutter by trade and had recently resided in Cape Coral.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ellsworth (Beulah) Dobson, Panama, N.Y. and Mrs. Dallas (Lula) Haight, Youngsville, Pa.; three brothers, Lyle and Gerold, Jamestown, N.Y. and Kenneth of Sugar Grove. Another brother, Everett, was killed in France during World War II. Also preceding him in death was his wife, the former Mary Ellen Yeager on Dec. 1, 1968 and his parents in 1957.

A military service was held from Engelhardt and Tant Funeral Home Sept. 3 with Cape Coral VFW in charge. A final service was conducted there Sept. 4 with interment in Cape Coral Cemetery.

MRS. MARY BYER

Included among the survivors of Mrs. Mary Byer, 82, of Murray Hill rd., Youngsville, who died Sunday at Elmira, N.Y., is a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Pheliox of Elmira Heights, N.Y.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor.

The funeral mass of the Resurrection will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church in Youngsville with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wiley as celebrant.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

MILDRED JEAN UPTON

Mildred Jean Upton, 3, of RD 1, Spring Creek, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1971 at Warren General Hospital after having been taken there Monday evening.

She was born Oct. 10, 1967 at Warren, a daughter of Robert and Glenna Jean Schell Upton.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include one sister, Debra Lee, one brother, Glenn, and a twin brother, Myron J., all at home; maternal grandfather, Glenn Schell of Garland; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Garber of Sanford, Pa.; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Swanson of Pittsfield.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Bracken Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Garland Presbyterian Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE E. NELSON

Mrs. Florence E. Nelson, 80, 28 South Kendall ave., Bradford, died at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday, September 7, 1971, in the Emery Nursing Home, Bradford, where she had been a guest for the past year. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

She was born January 17, 1891, at Bradford, a daughter of the late William and Clara Strickland Cornelius. She was united in marriage with Rudolph C. Nelson at Bradford on January 14, 1925. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the First Wesleyan Church of Bradford and was a charter member of the Gideon Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Women's Missionary Society of the Church and the church choir.

Besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Schilg, Bradford, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive her.

Friends will be received at the Hollenbeck Funeral Chapel, Bradford, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, 1971. Mrs. Nelson will lie in state at the First Wesleyan Church from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 10, 1971. The Rev. William E. Thurston, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be at Willowdale Cemetery in Bradford.

ROY ELSWORTH JONES

Roy Elsworth Jones, 50, of 20 Mill st., Sheffield, died at home at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1971 after a six-month illness.

He was born Oct. 6, 1914 in Sheffield, a son of the late Edward and Eva English Jones, and lived in the area all of his life.

He was an Army veteran of WWII, a member of the Sheffield Rod and Gun Club and the Sheffield VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Andrews Jones; a stepson, George M. Andrews, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hanson of Sheffield and Mrs. Roy Manthie of California. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Clarence, Vern and Louis.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Borden Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. George W. Campbell and the Rev. John T. Carter officiating. Burial will be in St. Callistus Cemetery, Kane.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the Sheffield Area Medical Center.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Sept. 7, 1971
Mrs. Judith Johnson, 601 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 66 Mason's Mobile City
Ernest Hultberg, RD 1 Pittsfield
J. Arthur Carlson, 126 N. South st.
Mrs. Judy Hotel, 8 1/2 Jackson st., North Warren
Willard Graham, 700 East st.
Mrs. Eileen Ropp, RD 1, Youngsville
Nicholas Spear, 505 Park st.
Mrs. Earlene Peterson, 694 Kinzua rd.
Mrs. Ula Proctor, 318 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Edna Quist, 215 Church st., Sheffield
Donald Strickler, 27 S. Carver st.
Mst. James Cunningham, Jr., 60 Cottage ave., Sheffield

Mark Steber, Main st. Russell
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Florence E. Carlson, Ludlow
Miss Stephanie Cole, 2025 Pa. ave. e. ext.
Mrs. Gayle Ettinger, 18 E. Third ave.
Fred Householder, Star rt., Marshburg
William MacLees, 662 Miller Hill rd.
Mrs. Marian Phillips, 206 Oneida ave.
Mrs. Joyce Pollock & Baby Boy, RD 2, Sheffield

BIRTHS
Mrs. Sonia Wilson, 7 S. Pine st.

GIRLS—Paul & Judith Cadile Johnson, 601 N. Main st., Youngsville, David & Judy Brunecz Hotel, 8 1/2 Jackson st., North Warren

CORRY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Sept. 6, 1971
Mrs. Tom Graham, Pittsfield
Mrs. James Upton, Spring Creek

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Sept. 6, 1971
Mrs. Martha Eaton, Tionesta
Robert Miller, Tionesta
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Gertrude Taft, Tionesta

KANE COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS

Sept. 7, 1971
Mrs. Linda Paar, Mt. Jewett
Richard Smith, James City
Mrs. Ethel Schneider, Kane
Girard Martie, Marienville
Ronald Aggas, Kane
Gregory Rich, Kane
Robert Mix, Mt. Jewett
Mrs. Peggy Jamison, Johnsonburg
Frank Reinard, Mt. Jewett
George Adair, Kane
Joseph Avenali, Kane
Edward Cooley, Kane
Geoffrey Howard, Wilcox
Joseph Rockwell, Aliquippa

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Stephen Gabriel and son, Kane
Mrs. Mary Wagner, Pittsburgh
Mrs. Mary Bradybaugh, Kane
Janice Rupert, Kittanning
Charles Bonini, Mt. Jewett
Fritz Benson, Kane
Arthur Osmer, Kane
Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Kane
Russell Murray, Wilcox

Out Of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prus (Mary Guiffre) of Erie, are parents of a son, Adam Allen, born Sept. 5, 1971. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Bud) Guiffre, 112 Church st., North Warren.

Correction

In Tuesday's obituary column, the surviving daughter of Russell Walter Arner of Sheffield, was incorrectly listed as Mrs. John (June) Pynak of Sheffield, and a grandson, John Pynak Jr. The last name in both instances is Dynak.



COLOR GUARD DRILL

Eighteen young ladies of Warren Area High School are shown marching under the tutelage of Dan Harpster, band director, as they practice the formations and drills they will use during the coming football season. Following the national

colors are the 'color' flags used in the intricate drill formations. The young ladies will add color and variety to the half-time shows at both home and away games. (Photo by Mansfield).

Nixon Seeks Home And Foreign Support For Economic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is seeking support for his new economic policy at home and abroad Thursday with a personal appearance before Congress and a U.S.-Japan trade conference here the same day.

Nixon met for two hours Tuesday with Cabinet officials who will field expected Japanese objections to Nixon's new 10 per cent surtax on imports, and the White House announced the President will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The White House also released a report of the National Commission on productivity that said "We must rekindle this American spirit" to produce more goods at less cost to become more competitive in foreign trade.

The report by the commission of business, labor, public and government members echoed Nixon's Labor Day radio broadcast calling on the nation to revive the American competitive spirit.

Congress reconvenes Wednesday after a month-long

recess and Nixon is expected to press the legislators to enact tax proposals he requested as part of his new economic package along with the 90-day wage-price freeze and the 10-per-cent surtax on imports.

Organized labor, claiming the new policy favors big business over workers, has served notice it will lobby hard against Nixon's request for a 10 per cent business-investment tax credit, but will support his proposal to repeal the 7 per cent excise tax on U.S.-made automobiles.

Labor and some Democrats plan to fight in Congress to speed up proposed cuts in individual income taxes. And labor unions have demanded that profits and interest rates be included in any new new economic restraints after the freeze.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon discussed with his Cabinet Committee on International Economic Policy the need for encouraging investment in new industrial plants and equipment to make this country more competitive in international trade.

Ziegler said the discussion included the scheduled Thursday and Friday meeting of the U.S.-Japanese Cabinet ministers on trade and economic affairs.

Japanese officials, whose country does much of its foreign trade with the United States, have objected to the 10 per cent tax on their exports to this country, and also reluctantly let their currency float upward in relation to its value to the dollar. The floating of the yen had the result of making Japanese goods more expensive when sold in the United States.

The dollar's value edged up slightly Tuesday on the Tokyo market, but still represented a devaluation of more than 6 per cent since the yen was floated free of an officially pegged value.

On other foreign money markets, the dollar value had dropped about 3.9 per cent under the French franc, 2.3 per cent below the Swiss franc, nearly 8 per cent below the West German mark and 2.4 per cent less in relation to the British pound.

Commercials, Violence Rage On Children's TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A documented survey of children's Saturday morning television has found an average of one commercial every 2.8 minutes and an incidence of violence in 71 per cent of the stories.

The survey, commissioned by Action for Children's Television, showed that 23 per cent of the air time was devoted to nonprogram material, principally commercials.

The document, compiled by F. Earle Barcus, professor of communications research at Boston University, is being submitted to the Federal Communications Commission. It will be used to support the Act Petition calling for the banning of commercials in shows aimed at children and for a requirement that stations air 14 hours a week of shows for children.

Evelyn Sarson, president AC, said, "We had been led to believe that things had changed for the better in the four years we were in operation. But we were struck by how incredibly little had changed. The networks had said violence was out, but so many of the shows had chases and people hitting hitting each other over the head."

Barcus said he had found "a real lack of diversity" in the children's shows, which were taped from the offerings of four Boston stations.

"Diversity is one aspect of quality," he said. "Ninety per cent of the programs were entertainment and 70 per cent of that was comedy, primarily animated cartoons."

Among the finds of the survey:

—About three out of 10 dramatic segments were "sat-

rated" with violence and 71 per cent had at least one instance, with or without the use of weapons. Only 4 per cent of the violence directed at humans resulted in death or injury. The survey said, "One is left with the impression that, after all, violence is harmless since very little permanent damage is done to the characters."

—More than half the program time was a predominantly concerned with either crime, the supernatural or interpersonal rivalry between characters. Less than 3 per cent of the time dealt with the family, home, religion, culture or public affairs. Less than one minute in 15 of network programming could be classified as informational.

—There were 406 commercial messages in 1,125 minutes of air time studied, an average of one message every 2.8 minutes. In total time about one minute in five was devoted to commercial messages.

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Fore! That's what one hollers loud and clear if it appears someone is about to be clouted with a golf ball. But what does one holler on the golf course when those in a golf cart are in danger of being struck by a football? Well, it happened on an area golf course Labor Day—while two men dallied waiting their turn to tee off on a short hole. The pigskin caught a woman golfer on the head.

The annual Outing-Salesmen's party will be hosted by the Purchasing Management Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania at Pennhill's Club near Bradford Friday, Sept. 10. It is anticipated that more than 250 men will play golf; "shotgun" starts are scheduled at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be served by the club. Golf and special prizes will be awarded.

Special Registration Scheduled At Post Office

Eighteen members of the League of Women Voters, all authorized to register new voters, will set up shop in the lobby of Warren's post office today at 8 a.m. in an effort to expand the county's voter rolls.

Each of the women in the group recently attended a training workshop at the county courthouse conducted by County Registrar Barbara Walker. All were later approved by the commissioners and local party chairmen to take part in the one-day registration drive, which will continue through 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The LWV members are particularly concerned about registering the newly enfranchised 18 to 20-year-olds who have not, as yet, turned out in any great numbers at the registrar's office in the court house.

Anyone born before November 4, 1953 is eligible to vote in the fall election, if registered before the September 13 deadline.

Others who should consider registering are:

—New residents of Pennsylvania who moved here before August 4.

—Anyone who has not voted for the past two years.

—Anyone that has moved from one voter district to another.

—Any person that has changed his or her name.

According to Mrs. Walker, college students must register

in the town of their legal address, which is, in most cases, the student's home town. Warren County residents away at college or in the service may vote in November by absentee ballot.

Naturalized citizens must present their naturalization papers when registering. County residents who have moved from one district to another within the county can fill out address change cards at the special registration booth.

For those that are unable to attend the special registration in the post office, the registrar's office in the court house will remain open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturday, until the end of the registration period next Monday.

Spaceship Swings Into Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship swung into lunar orbit Tuesday and prepared for a soft landing on the moon's surface.

The exact profiles of the Luna 18's mission were being kept secret, as usual, but Western experts anticipated the craft would either deposit another remote-controlled moon buggy, like Lunokhod 1, or would improve on the soil-scoop operation of last September.

The Luna 18 experiment is the first major Soviet space effort since three cosmonauts perished on return from a record breaking space endurance flight in tandem with the Salute space station in June.

Launched last Thursday, Luna 18 made a close approach to the moon on Tuesday, braked on command from earth and pivoted into a circular orbit about 60 miles from the lunar surface.

Tass said the vehicle is laden with scientific equipment which was functioning normally.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Luna 18 had entered orbit, Tass revealed that Lunokhod 1 was continuing experiments into its 11th lunar day.

It said the moon car was roving the Sea of Rains taking photographs of the lunar surface to fix details of the terrain as accurately as possible.

At the same time, Tass announced that another satellite in the top secret Cosmos series had been hurled into earth orbit.

Bypass

United Refining Co., pointed out that the Crossett trucks based in the lower east side will still have to travel Pennsylvania ave. east to fill at United.

There was some talk of developing an alternate route below Pennsylvania ave. but Petrie said it was unlikely that the trucks could come in the back of the United plant.

"We're geared to access on Pennsylvania ave.," he said. Planning commission member Joseph McAmbly suggested that the primary traffic generators in the area be plotted on maps along with the directions their vehicles normally travel. Armed with this, and other in-depth information, the group will meet to explore the situation further at a future date.

Meanwhile, Planning Assistant Tom Hessler said he and Templin would visit the District PennDOT office in Franklin to find out exactly where Phase II is and whether any change would be possible at this stage.

The planners also reviewed a request from their county counterparts Tuesday that they (the county planners) be accepted as the "Warren County Area-Wide Planning Organization."

The borough planners, more than a little reticent for fear the county would supercede their jurisdiction, decided to table the request until they could talk with the county's commission and "find out what they have in mind."

The planners saw the need for an area-wide group since many HUD grants hinge on its existence, but they seemed also afraid that they would lose some of their influence. Jack Lutz said "we don't want to give them a blank check."

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
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We Deliver

Weather Halts Recovery Of Bodies

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The recovery of bodies from the mountainside where 111 persons died Saturday in an Alaska Airlines crash was halted Tuesday when bad weather again closed in over the area.

The crash of the 727 jetliner was the worst U.S. air disaster involving one plane.

Coroner Rick Siangco of Juneau said 24 bodies had been airlifted by helicopter to a temporary morgue in the Juneau National Guard Armory since Monday, the first day that recovery teams reached the crash site.

Siangco said Tuesday that only one body had been identified by the FBI disaster team working at the armory.

Patrick Wellington, Alaska's deputy commissioner of public safety, said Tuesday's weather barred access to the crash site at the 2,500-foot level of Mt. Chikotna, 20 miles west of Juneau.

Alaska Flight 1866 slammed into the mountain while on an approach to the Juneau Municipal Airport.

The plane disintegrated but did not burn.

State Police Investigate Three Thefts

TIONESTA—State police investigated three thefts over the weekend.

A tape player was taken from a car owned by Kenneth Bigley of Titusville. The theft occurred Saturday evening in Marienville.

Two cabins in Hickory Township were broken into and canned goods and silverware stolen. Delmar Beatty of Erie is owner of the cabins.

A car battery and electric fence charged were taken from the Flying W Ranch near Kellettsville. The items were valued at \$45.

State police are also investigating a break-in at a camp two miles east of Clarrington. Minor damage was reported to the camp owned by Robert Hawkins, RD 1, Berrington.

Malicious Use Of Telephone Brings Charge

A Dutch Hill man has been charged with malicious use of the telephone and resisting arrest following an incident which occurred Monday night.

Cpl. William Kattner of the Warren state police substation said that after Robert Wenzel made a number of calls to the barracks Monday, a warrant for his arrest on malicious use of the telephone was secured. Kattner with Troopers Kenneth Corle and Ralph Pfaff, assisted by Conewango police chief James Tridico and officer Richard Hegerty, went to the Wenzel home to serve the warrant.

Police, Kattner said, met with resistance and during the brief fracas, Kattner was struck on the head by a juvenile girl. She will be charged with obstructing an officer, according to Kattner.

The raccoon gets its name from the fact that it washes its food before eating it. Raccoon is a derivation of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Small Town Rock Festivals Should Be Banned, Sheriff Says

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Rock festivals that lure thousands of fans to small towns should be banned, a sheriff said Tuesday after a Labor Day rock festival ended in violence, with one motorcyclist dead and 10 more wounded.

About 3,000 youths had listened all day Monday to music in an apple orchard just outside this coastal farming town 75 miles south of San Francisco.

At dusk, some 19 motorcyclists and 250 youths began fighting with knives, wooden boards, chains and bottles, deputies said.

Cyclist Peter Montero, 26, Long Beach, Calif., died of stab wounds in the heart. Deputies said nine other cyclists were injured and a woman was treated for a drug overdose.

"I think if we banned this type of activity this young man could have died a natural death," said Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James.

He urged the county Board of Supervisors to tighten the ordinance that now allows audiences of 5,000 at outdoor festivals. There should be a long list of strict new controls, James said, and only several hundred should be allowed as a maximum audience.

Detectives still were trying to figure out who started the brawl and why. There were no immediate arrests, said one investigator, because there were no officers at the scene when the fight broke out.

Witnesses told deputies that about 30 cyclists drove up around 7 p.m. and refused to mingle in the crowd that had been listening to the Sopwith Camel, Commander Cody and Festival of Light rock groups.

The riders, men and women, said they belonged to a "week-

end family" that gathered for short trips and had just come from Yosemite National Park.

Police said they parked their bikes and refused to let anyone near them. A witness told deputies one youth shouted, "Let's get the riders!"

The cyclists formed a circle and reportedly swung chains and boards, and the fight was on, witnesses said.

About 70 deputies, police and highway patrolmen arrived, armed with a machine gun, carbines, shotguns and with dogs. Using tear gas, they separated the motorcycle band from the youths and took some

150 persons in for questioning. Youths meanwhile hurled apples at police, said Sheriff's Lt. Marvin Gangloff.

The injured were taken to Watsonville Community Hospital, where two remained in serious condition and eight were treated and released, Gangloff said.

"Both sides say the other side started it," he said. "All we know is that the youths wanted to get the bikers."

The sheriff's officers said it had not been able to determine who were the promoters of the rock fest or who owned the land where it was held.

Damage Moderate In Rt. 66 Mishap

TIONESTA—No injuries were reported in an accident investigated by state police Saturday.

Damage was moderate in a car-truck accident on Route 66 just south of Marienville.

Police said a car operated by Richard Cleaver, RD 1, Sheffield and a truck driven by Herbert Helwig, Irwin, were traveling in opposite directions when the Cleaver vehicle crossed the center line and collided with the truck.

San Francisco State College has blind students enrolled in many courses normally thought of as open only to sighted persons.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

IT'S RED CROSS SHOE * WEEK

WEAR YOUR RED CROSS SHOE

FAIRFAX FOR 10 DAYS—IF IT ISN'T THE SOFTEST, MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE YOU'VE EVER WORN—WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

FAIRFAX—Low heeled simplicity that looks as good as it feels! Brown, Black, Navy, Wet-Look or Brown Suede. Your Size AAAA, AAA, AA, B, 5½-11. \$20

THE SHOE THAT MAKES YOU SMILE!

*This product has nothing whatever to do with the American National Red Cross.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

WHEN WE GIVE YOU

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

- BARGAINS TO MAKE YOU SMILE
- SMILING SALESPeOPLE
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Keeps You Smiling in Rain or Shine!

ZIP-LINED ALL SEASON COAT

Reg. \$40 & \$45 \$33 Smile! Just

- Sta-Fresh Polyester Blend Shell won't wilt
- Water Repellent Shell keeps you dry
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Single or double breasted styling in brown, berry, navy, or tan... with details that mean quality... anchored buttons, extra buttons, lining support tabs, printed underliner... fine workmanship to keep you happy year round.



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Smile Bunny P.J.'s and Smile Long Nightshirts are so Cozy and Comfy in 100% Knit Acrilan!

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Perfect for the dorm or studying... your sunny yellow nightclothes are really mood-setters with that happy smile! Your Size 9-11-13.

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Last Longer and that's worth smiling about!

Reg. \$2 pair \$4.40
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CARPETBAGS! PIECED LEATHERS! TOSCANA VINYL! SCENIC SHOULDER BAGS! — \$6 TO \$9 CASUAL

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Savings so Great You'll Smile Out Loud!

Roomy Belgium fringed tapestries; Genuine leather shoulder pouches; brown and black shoulder and hand strap vinyls with lots of buckles, pockets, and zipper compartments for style and practicality; colorful scenic shoulder bags and you save at the Start of the Season!

SALE \$5

SALE \$5



New York Man Faces Charges

TIONESTA—A New York man was arrested Monday by state police on a series of charges.

Salvatore T. Zafuto of Depew, N.Y. was charged with speeding, reckless driving, resisting arrest, failure to stop on signal from an officer and operating a vehicle under the influence.

He was committed to Warren county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Person-to-Person WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

The Budget Spot DOWNSTAIRS Betty Lee

MISSES' DRESS VALUES

that keep you smiling from the first of the Season!

Reg. \$12.99
Smile! Just \$9.99

You'll welcome back the dress in your clear colored bonded rayon... your textured knit... your fluid acetate... at the price that can't help but make that smile permanent!



Sturdy Hand Sewn CHUNKY HEEL LOAFERS Long-lasting Pleasers!

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Grained brown and black extra durable leather Now-Style loafers keep you smiling they're so comfortable and sturdy. Your Size 4½ to 10.



Start Smiling Inside and Out!

LACY NYLON BIKINIS crowded with smiling faces!

Reg. \$1.50 pair \$5
Smile! 4 pairs

Really fun... you can pick your favorite bright smiles in 4 happy colors: Tangy Tangerine, laughing lavender, sunny yellow, peppy pink, sizes 4-5-6-7.



Become Involved

That the country is in some sort of a mess is an accepted fact by most citizens as they see the "sure cures" for our problems failing as solutions, only to be replaced with "sure cures" of a more recent vintage. An advisory mission has developed into a war, welfare has failed to stamp out poverty, the blacks have failed to gain equality, rioting still occurs in our streets, and in our classrooms, and environmental decay is killing us.

"But what can I do?" the frustrated citizen asks. "I am only an individual."

Perhaps the first thing he should do is read the Constitution of the United States. There he will learn that the first concern of the founding fathers as they formulated our democratic form of government was the individual. He was the person charged with the responsibility of making the decisions that would guide the nation on its course, and three branches of government were established to assist him in doing so.

In this respect, most modern citizens could be charged with dereliction of duty. We have long since failed to function as a viable electorate. The names appearing on the ballot we so dutifully mark as "our patriotic duty" have, in most cases, been selected by the

party leaders and all we are required to do is sanction their choice.

We are unconcerned with problems unless they bear directly on our personal lives. Who cares about the black man's struggle for equality? About the rat-bitten child in the city ghetto? Starvation in the South? We voice our concern, but do we actually do anything toward solving these problems?

We have become polarized in our thinking. Labor is for labor. Industry for industry. Big business is for big business. Our whole nation has become fragmented into special interest groups.

Basically, it has been unconcern and apathy on the part of the individual that has fathered many of our problems, problems that now threaten our democratic form of government, and basically, conditions will never change for the better until the individual becomes totally involved in bringing about the needed changes.

So what can the individual do? He can become an involved citizen. See the nation's problems as his own, and put forth an "individual" effort toward their solution. Remembering all the while that individual raindrops make up the oceans of the world.



The Polls Or Florida

By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG -- This being Youth Registration Week in Pennsylvania, it might be worth a look at the competition between Republicans and Democrats to register the half-million young Pennsylvanians who will be eligible to vote for the first time this year.

The race belongs to the swiftest and it would appear that the Democratic Party is ahead at this point, effort-wise, if only because the Democrats have a built-in advantage by being in charge of the State Capitol and thereby running the Keystone State.

Plus the fact that Democrats are probably counting on the hope that the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds (the new group eligible to vote) will, for the most part, register as Democrats, based on the (Democratic) assumption that most of the younger generation is disenchanted with the Vietnam War and Nixonian foreign policy in general (as the youngsters were with Democratic President Johnson!).

The Democratic Shapp Administration has been at the helm for only eight months but already has been making major efforts in the youth market.

Secretary of the Commonwealth C. Delores Tucker, for example, has made numerous clarion calls encouraging the registration of the 18-19-20 year-old bracket, being careful to use such non-partisan phrases as "to register in the party of his choice."

Mrs. Tucker (in whose Department resides the State Election Bureau) has also taken a couple of counties to task for allegedly dragging their feet in youth registration efforts.

Pointing out the Democratic intensity in this youth registration drive is the fact that on the same day last week both the Shapp Administration and the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee issued pronouncements regarding this topic.

In the one statement, Mrs. Tucker noted that Governor Shapp has proclaimed September 6-13 as Youth Registration Week and cautioned that there are less than two weeks to register for the November elections.

Then the Democratic State Committee called upon the State Legislature to allow the state's high schools and universities to close up on Election Day, as well as the day preceding Election Day.

Which perhaps raises the question -- Why?

According to the donkey riders, it would give the young people "the opportunity to participate in this election as a learning experience, as a real encouragement to participate in the electoral processes and their voting privileges."

But the question arises perhaps as to why the youngsters shouldn't remain in school and vote by absentee ballot -- just like the thousands of other Pennsylvanians who are forced to be away from home on election day?

Well, answers the Democrat State Committee, "Because the procedures for obtaining absentee ballots is unfamiliar to all and particularly to newly enfranchised young people, some could be denied the opportunity to vote in November unless they are allowed to return to their home voting districts."

But it would seem that if something is unfamiliar (as they claim is the absentee voting process) aren't the newly annointed voters in an ideal place to learn -- namely high schools and colleges?

Or does the Democratic State Committee prefer to have Pennsylvania's 18-through-20 year-old students follow in the hallowed footsteps of taxpayer-paid Capitol Hill employees who are given the day off on election day and -- more importantly -- are also given off the day before election if their voting addresses are more than 100 miles from Harrisburg (while taxpayers use the absentee ballot route)?

It may be all right for the Democratic



IT WAS DESIGNED AS A FLAG, BUDDY--NOT AS A BLINDFOLD.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Will N.E.P. Work?

WASHINGTON -- From the standpoint of the startled Democrats, the President's "New Economic Program" might just as well be entitled the Nixon Election Program.

Even after he reversed himself on his China policy, Democrats remained confident that Mr. Nixon would stick with conservative economic orthodoxy despite the continued rise in prices and unemployment. He has now shown that he is not to be confused with Herbert Hoover. When policies visibly fail, he jettisons them.

President Nixon's re-election prospects now depend largely on the success of his new economic policies and on long-term popular acceptance of them. As leading Democratic economists have pointed out, these policies will probably not stimulate the economy sufficiently. The increased tariff on foreign automobiles and the abolition of the automobile excise tax should greatly stimulate the motor industry as well as industries -- steel, rubber, glass -- allied to it. But, important though it is, a boom in Detroit cannot reflete the whole economy.

The small cut in individual income taxes that Mr. Nixon wants next year will be substantially offset in the lower brackets by the rise in the payroll deduction for Social Security.

If the Democrats in Congress were truly Machiavellian, they would do no more on taxes than the President has requested and would accede to -- or even surpass -- his budget-cutting gestures. They could then look forward with reasonable confidence to fighting a political campaign next year with unemployment about as bad as it is now.

But politicians are rarely so cold-blooded. The competitive pressures to produce a distinctive alternative to the

Party to adhere to the dictum of "Youth Must be Served" but perhaps they should stop short of serving them on a silver platter, namely two days of cutting classes.

(Or is that amount of traveling time necessary to get from Penn State to Fort Lauderdale and back??).

Nixon program will impel the Democrats to push for much more generous tax relief for the lower brackets and for higher Federal spending. As a result, the Democrats will inadvertently help Mr. Nixon by enabling him to go to the country in the fall of 1972 with the economy considerably more prosperous. That will make the task of any Democratic Presidential candidate much harder.

It is easier, however, to revive an economy than it is to prevent inflation at the same time. If he is to avoid the political damage of rapidly rising prices, President Nixon has to follow the present temporary wage-price freeze with some form of permanent and effective economic controls. Members of the Cabinet are already making overtures to the labor unions to persuade them to become partners with Government and industry in a wage-price control plan.

Some Democratic politicians are worried that President Nixon may succeed in striking a bargain on controls with A.F.L.-C.I.O. president George Meany. Indeed, a successful Nixon summit meeting with big labor concerns them a good deal more than any Presidential summit meeting with Chinese leaders in Peking. A deal with organized labor that worked would defuse almost all economic issues in 1972.

But experience in World War II and Korea shows that talking about a wage-price freeze is good politics and putting one into effect may be initially popular -- as it is now -- but administering economic controls over a long period never made any politician popular. People soon begin to dislike restraints on their freedom of action and as one group or another finds ways to extract extra advantages, resentments accumulate. For that reason, even if wage and price restraints work reasonably well over the next year from an objective economic viewpoint, they may not be a political plus for Mr. Nixon in November, 1972.

The political implications of these events should be plain to the Democrats, but many party leaders show no sign of heeding them. President Nixon, whose political position had been slowly but steadily weakening, has now recouped and has to be regarded as the probable winner of next year's election. The economic issues still offer the Democrats their best opening, but this opportunity is not as big as it looked a month ago. The most that the Democrats can hope for is to squeeze past Mr. Nixon in an extremely close race.

These factors logically suggest that the Democrats ought to strive for party unity and conserve their money. But no sooner does Senator Hughes of Iowa -- who never had much of a chance -- decide to withdraw as a Presidential candidate than Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, who has none at all, decides to enter. After the policy upheavals of the summer, why do leading Democrats continue to act as if Mr. Nixon is a sure loser or could be defeated on the cheap?

The suspicion arises that many Democrats are still more interested in settling ideological scores with one another than in uniting to defeat their common enemy.



UNION NOT BOLD POLICY SAYS

MORE ACUPUNCTURE, MR. RESTON!

Give to the American Cancer Society



WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND Concealed Act

By Jack Anderson

YOU READ IT HERE FIRST

Jack Anderson, in a March 12 column, was the first to link Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson with stock promoter Frank Sharp, whose dealings have rocked Texas. Anderson pointed out that Wilson's criminal division was investigating Sharp's stock manipulations, which occurred while Wilson was his principal legal adviser.

Again on August 25, Anderson spelled out Wilson's relations with Sharp including the details about their financial transactions. Anderson reported, for example, that Wilson, even after coming to the Justice Department, accepted a \$25,000 unsecured loan from Sharp.

Two days later, the New York Times published a detailed account of the Wilson-Sharp financial dealings confirming all that Anderson had reported. Because of the heat, Wilson released to the press a nine-page statement of his financial transactions with Sharp. The next day, the Times called editorially for Wilson's resignation from the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON -- Buried in Pentagon files is a memo which tells how Lockheed swiftly retaliated against a subcontractor, whose president dared to testify against the government -- guaranteed, \$250 million Lockheed loan.

Only a few hours after Aerojet-General's president Jack Vollbrecht cautioned Congress not to underwrite corporate failure, Lockheed abruptly cancelled a subcontract that might have been worth up to \$40 million a year for Aerojet General.

The incriminating memo is locked in the private files of Assistant Defense Secretary Barry Shillito, who concealed Lockheed's vengeful act from the public.

If the Senate had learned about the incident, the 49-to-48 vote to bail Lockheed out of impending bankruptcy might have gone the other way.

The corporate drama began on June 2 with the notification that an Aerojet subsidiary had been selected by Lockheed to do technology work on propellants. This meant a \$15 million contract immediately with the prospect of up to \$40 million a year.

The notification not only was put in writing, but Aerojet's engineers received detailed instructions on how to pick up their plant clearances at Lockheed's visitor control center.

Then on June 17, Vollbrecht was called before the Senate Banking Committee. "To guarantee (the Lockheed) loan," he testified, "we feel would be selective removal of the only significant competitive discipline in the aerospace industry -- the threat of ultimate fiscal failure."

CORPORATE KNUFEWORK

His attack on the loan was still ringing in Lockheed's ears a few hours later when Lockheed's Washington executives gathered for an evening strategy session. The rest of the story is told in a memo from Dick Cottrell, president of the Aerojet subsidiary.

He stated flatly he "was told by Lockheed personnel that the decision to cancel the planned award was made (that) evening by the Lockheed Washington team."

Lockheed tried to claim, said Cottrell, that "the decision was based on a funding limitation." Yet Lockheed decided "to eliminate only Aerojet from the program."

The agitated Cottrell took off in a light plane for Lockheed's headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif., to implore reconsideration, but he found the Lockheed executives unsympathetic.

Cottrell then flew across the country to the Pentagon to talk to Shillito. The Assistant Defense Secretary, an old friend of Lockheed, listened with growing concern.

Shillito began an investigation and Lockheed suddenly "showed a renewed interest in us," recalls Cottrell. The original missile program was deferred, but Cottrell said Lockheed had given assurance that Aerojet would receive "a fair shake" if it is revived.

Footnote: Lockheed told us the decision to turn down Aerojet's proposal was made in May long before Vollbrecht's testimony. The Lockheed spokesman said no "military officials ever asked Lockheed to reconsider Aerojet." The spokesman declined to explain, however, why Lockheed sent Aerojet a wire in June notifying them of their selection for technological work if a decision had been made in May not to sign the contract.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Security Woes -- After we printed Vice Adm. G.E. Moore's classified inspection report on the Naval Ship Systems Command, the admiral sternly warned all his employees against any future leaks. "Recent events involving the unauthorized use" of his secret inspection report, proclaimed Moore, has compelled him to order "strict adherence to prescribed security regulations." His warning, however, went unheeded. Within three days, we received from four entirely different sources classified data and internal memos on the private activities of Moore's command. Among the documents was a copy of Moore's warning against security leaks.

Ugly Facts -- Common Cause, the people's lobby, has thrown both political parties into an uproar with a lawsuit seeking a court injunction to compel candidates to obey the campaign spending laws. The Democrats, Republican and Conservative parties, alike, tried unsuccessfully to block the suit. The Common Cause staff, in an internal memo, has predicted what the politicians' next moves will be: "Now that the political parties have failed to have our case dismissed, we can expect more intensive pressure by them in the House to affirm the Senate's repeal of the campaign spending limits). They will want to see this bill passed and signed into law before the ugly facts of political finance come to light in the depositions that will be taken by Common Cause's lawyers."

Seal Slaughter -- Six distinguished veterinarians, who were sent to Alaska to investigate the slaughter of seals, have concluded that the fur seal harvesting operations are entirely humane. A preliminary report, not released to the public, describes in clinical detail how each seal is rendered unconscious by a quick blow to the head and killed immediately by bleeding. The entire process, including the skinning of the dead animal, takes about 60 seconds. Recommend the veterinarians: "The current method of euthanasia cannot be criticized from the standpoints of humaneness and efficiency; however, search for a method comparable in these respects and more aesthetically acceptable should be continued." Seals are carefully selected for harvesting to preserve the herd. Indeed, the seal population off the Alaskan coast has increased from about 200,000 in 1911 to an estimated 1,300,000 today.

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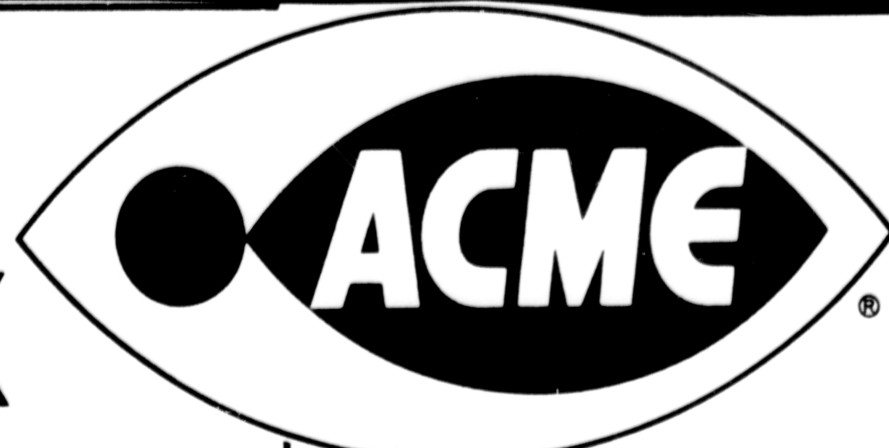
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ENDS & CENTERS				MAPLECREST POLISH OR				ALL PURPOSE			WITH WHOLE EGGS		
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	lb. 89¢	78¢		ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb. 119¢	105¢		PILLSBURY FLOUR	5-lb. Bag 55¢	53¢	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	1-Qt. Jar 75¢	69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE				GORDON				WHITENS & BRIGHTENS			BLENDED		
BEEF CHUCK	lb. 109¢	99¢		ROLL PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 69¢	59¢		SUPER SAVER LAUNDRY BLEACH	1-Gal. Jug 39¢	37¢	U.S. BRAND GRAN. SUGAR	5-lb. Bag 57¢	53¢
ENGLISH ROAST	lb. 109¢	99¢		SUPER SAVER				CREAMY FRESH			FIVE FROZEN VARIETIES		
FARM FRESH QUARTERED				SLICED BOLOGNA	lb. 79¢	75¢		MAYFAIR BUTTER	1-lb. Print 75¢	72¢	MORTON CREAM PIES	14-oz. Pkg. 35¢	33¢
FRYER LEGS or BREASTS	lb. 55¢	49¢											
Some Stores Charge 69¢				Some Stores Charge 73¢				Some Stores Charge 25¢			Some Stores Charge 69¢		
FRESH LEAN				Old Hickory Whole or Half				STARFIRE			NIAGARA		
GROUND BEEF	Family Pack 4-lbs. & Up lb. 64¢			Semi-Boneless HAM	Water Added lb. 69¢			MANDARIN ORANGES	11-oz. Can 19¢		FABRIC FINISH	1-Pt. 4-oz. Can 48¢	
Some Stores Charge 69¢				Some Stores Charge 89¢				Some Stores Charge 89¢			Some Stores Charge 13¢		
BLADE CUT BEEF				Sliced Lancaster or				CHOCOLATE			THICK RICH		
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 64¢			WILSON BACON	lb. 78¢			NESTLE OUIK	2-lb. Box 69¢		PROGRESSO Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can 10¢	
LARGE EYE OR BEEF RIB				LEAN				ALL GRINDS			ITALIAN STYLE		
DELMONICO STEAK	lb. 239¢	219¢		BONNIE BRAND SLICED BACON	lb. 59¢	49¢		CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	1-lb. Can 87¢	79¢	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	15 1/2-oz. Can 18¢	16¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE				'LITTLE SIZZLERS'				LUNCH TIME FAVORITE			PRE-MIX		
BEEF CHUCK ARM ROAST	lb. 99¢	89¢		HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	59¢		CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2-oz. Can 12¢	10¢	ENFAMIL LIQUID FORMULA	13-oz. Can 33¢	29¢
LEAN MEATY				ROPE STYLE				SALAD DRESSING			GIANT SIZE		
BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 59¢	53¢		ROSINA ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb. 109¢	99¢		KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	1-Qt. Jar 55¢	49¢	TIDE XK DETERGENT	3-lb., 1-oz. Box 83¢	77¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH				SUPER SAVER				THICK RICH			Some Stores Charge 25¢		
FOR BOILING PLATE BEEF	lb. 39¢	33¢		SLICED BOLOGNA	lb. 89¢	84¢		HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. Can 13¢	12¢	Garden Fresh		
FRESH SLICED				FROZEN				FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING			LIBBY SWEET PEAS	1-lb. Can 18¢	
WESTERN STEER LIVER	lb. 63¢	55¢		FARMDALE MEAT PIES	ea. 29¢	22¢		BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP	9-oz. Cup 55¢	52¢			
Some Stores Charge 69¢				Some Stores Charge 75¢				Some Stores Charge 29¢			Some Stores Charge 79¢		
OLD HICKORY OR				BLADE CUT				SUPER SAVER			3 HOLE		
WILSON WIENERS	lb. 65¢			CHUCK STEAK	lb. 69¢			QUARTERED MARGARINE	1-lb. Pkg. 19¢		FILLER PAPER	Pkg. of 300 49¢	

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OLD HICKORY SLICED BOILED HAM lb. 118¢ 99¢

FRESH TASTY MAPLECREST LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 59¢ 49¢

FRESH CAUGHT LITTLE NECK CLAMS doz. 79¢ 69¢

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Ohio Court Upholds Extradition For Accused Yablonski Killers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court Tuesday upheld two lower courts that had ordered extradition to Pennsylvania for three persons accused in the slaying of one-time union insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski.

Yablonski lost a bid for the presidency of the powerful United Mine Workers Union shortly before he, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their Washington, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969.

The Supreme Court ruling came on appeals to bar extradition for Paul Eugene Gilly, his wife Annette, and Silous Huddleston, her father. Huddleston is president of a mine workers local in La Follette, Tenn.

The three, along with Claude E. Vealey and Aubran Martin have been charged in Pennsylvania with first-degree murder in the Yablonski slayings.

All five were also indicted on federal conspiracy charges in Cleveland following a lengthy U.S. Grand Jury probe into the deaths.

Attorneys for the Gillys and Huddleston had argued in appeals to the state Supreme Court that the federal indictments should take precedence over the Pennsylvania criminal charges.

Atty. Gerald S. Gold of Cleveland said he had filed a writ of habeas corpus because he said pre-trial publicity meant the three "couldn't get a fair trial."

He also said, "We claimed an

error in form in the Annette Gilly case."

Gold did not elaborate.

The Gillys and Huddleston are in Ohio jails while Vealey and Martin have been returned to Pennsylvania.

Vealey pleaded guilty in Washington June 23 to the killings.

Gold said he had not seen the Supreme Court ruling and would not say whether the case would be appealed further.

Martin, 23, pleaded innocent July 9 in Washington, Pa. Court officials said his trial would begin sometime after Labor Day, but his attorneys are seeking a change of venue.

Vealey, the first of the five defendants to be extradited, is expected to be the key prosecution witness.

Vealey detailed his version of the murders in a 15-page statement read by an FBI agent after Vealey pleaded guilty.

Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their daughter Charlotte, 25, were shot to death at their Clarksville, Pa., home weeks after Yablonski lost to incumbent W.A. "Tony" Boyle in the UMW presidential election.

Transport Conference To Feature Agnew Speech

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Fifth International Conference on Urban Transportation, a three-day meeting on the problems of mass transit worldwide, opens here Wednesday with a special address by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew was to arrive Tuesday evening amid what the Secret Service said was "normal security" and was to travel by motorcade to the downtown Hilton site of the conference.

A spokesman for the vice president said he probably would make no remarks other than his prepared text and that no other appearances were scheduled. Agnew was to fly back to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Transportation

Secretary John A. Volpe, whose talk will precede that of the vice president Wednesday morning.

The conference, which will be attended by government and industry officials from seven nations, including Russia, Japan and England, is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Pittsburgh Urban Transit Council and the Transportation Research Department of Carnegie-Mellon University.

According to conference officials, some of the topics to be discussed include: "Transportation — A Social Priority," "Urban Transportation Today," "Transportation Tomorrow," "Labor Looks at Mass Transit," "Transportation — Legislation, Funding and Implementation," and "A World of Neighbors."

Some of the speakers: Roger Lewis, president of Amtrak; Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago; Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, architect and philosopher; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp; E. D. Brockett, board chairman of Gulf Oil and conference chairman; and Walter J. Burke, international secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America.

'Mushroom II' Rock Festival Goes On Rocks

AVONMORE, Pa. (AP) — The "Mushroom Two" rock festival, which originally was to have been held over the weekend in Butler County, drew less than 200 persons Tuesday when held in this Armstrong County town, state police said.

The festival was staged in a field known as Monroe Estates owned by rock promoter Fred Schreengest, troopers said.

Officers said there was no trouble at the affair, and no arrests were made.

While the festival was to have been held in Butler County over the weekend, Butler County Judge George Kiester issued an injunction barring the affair after two days of hearings. State police had testified that there was widespread drug abuse at "Mushroom One" last May, the predecessor of Tuesday's festival.

Killed Tuesday

SPANGLER, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Perry, 33, of nearby R.D. 1, Barnesboro was killed early Tuesday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off U.S. 219 near this Cambria County community and struck a tree, police said.

The driver of the car was given dispensary treatment at Miners Hospital.

State Hospital Admissions Procedure Significantly Changed

By PAUL REICHAUT

The admissions procedure to state mental hospitals throughout Pennsylvania has significantly changed, according to Laurie Billstone, director of Mental Health Services here in Warren.

In a memorandum to the county commissioners dated August 23 Billstone pointed out that the old "less complicated method in which two examining physicians asserted the patient's need for

hospitalization, is no longer valid."

According to a recent ruling, state hospital admissions fall into two broad categories: voluntary commitments and court commitments.

"Admission has become simpler for the voluntary patient," Billstone said, "but more difficult for the patient who has been committed against his will."

Locally, officers of the court have met with spokesmen from

Warren State Hospital, Warren General Hospital, The County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Program and Mental Health Services to iron out some of the problems and eliminate much of the confusion concerning the state ruling.

They have agreed that most persons wishing to initiate court proceedings should deal with Mental Health Services because appropriate forms are available there, evaluation of the desirability of such action can be taken and alternatives suggested if indicated, preliminary data can be collected and proper use of the commitment forms can be explained as well as the court procedure.

Patients in Warren General Hospital can obtain the same service through the social service department of the hospital and those under the exclusive treatment of a psychiatrist or physician in private practice can ask their doctor to make the commitment arrangements.

Those interested in voluntary commitment should go to the Mental Health Services office at 216 Liberty st. where it will be determined if in-patient or out-patient care is required. If hospitalization is necessary, admission will be scheduled at Warren State Hospital.

Celebrity Series To Feature Marcel Marceau

The man considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art will open the Celebrity Series in October at Westminster College in New Wilmington.

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, and considered the only true successor to the great Charlie Chaplin, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Will W. Orr auditorium.

Season tickets to the general public are available by mail from the college. Single admission tickets are available only on the night of the performance from 7:30 p.m.

Others who will appear during the series are The Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Friday, Oct. 29; Virgil Fox and the Pablo Lights, (Heavy Organ) Tuesday, Nov. 16; Vanguard Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 30; The Pennsylvania Ballet, Tuesday, Feb. 1 and Peter Nero, Friday, Feb. 25, 1972.

Control Group Named On Narcotics Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed Tuesday the creation several weeks ago of a Cabinet committee on controlling the international narcotics traffic.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the chairman, said there have been three meetings with pleasing results and some successes.

"In my opinion," the secretary told reporters, "it is the most important step that has been taken in the field of control of drugs in the international sphere."

In terms of initial successes, Rogers mentioned control efforts in Turkey — which has been the biggest source of opium flowing into the United States — Thailand, Laos, Burma and Mexico. And he said that the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, David H. Popper, has gone to more than 20 other nations to

round up support.

Rogers briefed reports at the White House after press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon signed a memorandum setting up the Cabinet committee shortly after leaving Washington Aug. 17 for a speech-making trip across the country and a sojourn at the Western White House.

There was no explanation of the delay in announcing the action, which Rogers said followed a meeting with top people in the government and ambassadors from some of the nations chiefly involved.

On the committee with the secretary are Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, United Nations Ambassador George Bush and Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bill Amends Population In Four County Classes

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House and Senate met in token sessions Tuesday, allowing presiding officers to sign several bills and send them to the governor.

The technical procedure did not require presence of the rank-and-file membership in either house.

One measure would provide technical changes to the state's new income tax law.

Another states that all commitments of former school districts must be assumed by new districts created by reorganization.

Any lease with a municipal authority established prior to Oct. 1, 1971, also specifically becomes the obligation of the new school district.

The bill was aimed at Delaware County districts, but would apply statewide.

Another measure amends the legislation dividing counties into classes, but changing the population requirements for third, fourth, sixth and seventh class counties.

Third class counties would include those with populations from 225,000 to 500,000. The figure now is 250,000.

Fourth class counties would be 150,000 to 225,000, instead of 250,000.

Sixth class would be 45,000 to 95,000. Counties with populations between 35,000 and 45,000 could — through action by county commissioners — elect to be a sixth class county.

Seventh class would include 20,000 to 45,000 populations, and counties with 35,000 to 45,000 persons choosing not to be part of the sixth class.

Glassworkers' Strike Closes Two Plants

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — The Lenox Crystal Co. and the L. E. Smith Glass Co. were shut down here Tuesday by a glassworkers' strike that grew out of a contract dispute.

A spokesman for the Smith Co. charged that the strike was illegal. He said the old contract between the glassworkers and companies prohibited strikes so long as negotiations between the two sides were continuing, and that another bargaining session was scheduled for Thursday.

The old contract expired at midnight Sunday, the spokesman said. The strike affected about 600 employees, all members of the American Flint Glassworkers Union.

The union was seeking a wage and fringe benefit increase exceeding 100 per cent, the Smith spokesman said.

"And so long as they insist on that package arrangement," he added, we won't make any counter-offers."

Officials of the Lenox Co. declined to comment on the situation Tuesday, and union spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Noise Pollution

All of us are becoming increasingly aware of the problem of hearing loss by workers in noisy jobs—with complaints ranging from industry, the unions, the states and the Federal government to mothers of teenagers whose ears take on more loud rock music than they can stand. The cost: countless manhours lost to industry and workers, untold personal suffering and hardship among all whose hearing deteriorates.

This interview with S. Warner Pach, president of American Optical Corp., indicates the extent of the problem and gives some reasons for hope. American Optical made the lenses for the first industrial safety goggles in this country back in 1909 and now plays a large role in the personal protective equipment business.

Q. Is loud music really harmful or are parents merely imagining and exaggerating its impact?

A. Let me answer with this example: 43 rock musicians with an average age of 22 were tested by Dr. Rayford C. Reddell of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. He found that 20 per cent of them had the hearing of 70-year-old men. Young people in their audiences face the same hazards. Sound levels at rock concerts and discotheques have been measured up to 130 decibels, equal to the scream of a jet fighter's engine and capable of causing irreversible damage.

Q. What can parents do to protect their children from the harmful effects of too much noise?

A. Knowing that the danger is real, insist on reasonable sound levels of home entertainment units.

Recognize that a youngster listening to records played at unreasonable, immeasurable sound levels on earphones can damage his ears just as badly—and fight this too.

Incidentally, some musicians themselves are now wearing ear plugs—the same as industrial workers use in a noisy environment. It's an example worth following.

Q. How big a problem is noise pollution in industry?

A. As many as 16 million industrial workers are estimated to be exposed to harmful noise. Noise is a problem in such large industry groups as: airlines, textiles, lumber and wood, paper products, primary metals, fabricated metals, many others.

Q. What does this problem mean in dollars and cents? For example, how many manhours are lost each year because of hearing problems and related upsets?

A. The number of manhours lost can't be estimated because the problem is so hard to identify. Employees stay home, take sick leave and even quit because of the noise. They may leave without ever mentioning

the cause to anyone, perhaps without fully realizing themselves that the cause was unbearable noise.

A large portion of the cost to industry comes from compensation payments. For instance, one plant has paid out over \$1 million in compensation for noise-induced hearing loss.

Q. What are the symptoms of diminishing hearing?

A. Some symptoms are: temporary deafness at the end of the day; inability to distinguish between words with similar vowel sounds; a ringing in the ears. The best way to measure hearing loss is through periodic testing by qualified medical personnel.

Q. How, if at all, will the new Occupational Safety and Health Act protect workers' hearing?


A. For the first time, it provides national standards for how much noise a worker can stand and for how long. The Walsh-Healey Act of 1969 first set the standard, which is—in general terms—90 decibels for an eight-hour day. This applied to around 4.5 million workers on government contracts. The OSHA extends this standard to every worker in interstate commerce—some 57 million.

Q. How can employers protect workers from excessive noise and themselves from government action and employee lawsuits?

A. Individual machines and working areas can be made quiet in some cases and in cases where they can't, modern hearing protection equipment can give protection without interfering with communication.

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Riboflavin (vitamin B ₂)	30%	66%
Niacin (another B vitamin)	50%	75%
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Shortway Needs Motels, Restaurants

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer
DUBOIS, Pa. (PA)—A crowd of tired, hungry people wait at the dining room entrance of a motel off the Keystone Shortway, a daily occurrence from breakfast through dinner.

And in the lobby, in a smaller line, weary travelers at nightfall wait, hopefully, to register and usually get the same luckless answer, "no rooms, nothing." Unless they had planned ahead with a reservation.

But still they come, more and more all the time, tourists, truckers, honeymooners, hunters. They drive the big wide lonely stretches of Pennsylvania's fastest-growing expressway and desperately seek good food and convenient lodging in what is still predominantly a sparsely populated wilderness.

"People give me a hard luck story all the time," says Glenn McQuown, 19, a Penn State sophomore who works at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Brookville, near DuBois, one of less than a dozen motels located off an exit of Interstate 80, as the Shortway is called on road maps.

"I have to tell them that the nearest motels, if empty, might be 50 or 100 miles in either direction, if they're lucky."

That's the problem with the Shortway, now open a year all across northern Pennsylvania, 313 miles from Sharon at the Ohio line, east to Stroudsburg on the Delaware River.

Not enough restaurants! Not enough close-by motels! And far too many gas stations that close up at night!

Even though the greatest construction at the Shortway interchanges the past 12 months have been service stations there still are many exits where a motorist might have to drive over a dozen miles or more to get gas, oil or water.

"Hardly anything is open at night," says James Dyce, Jr., 31, of Tobyhanna, assistant manager of a truck stop at Bartonville. "You can't run off and get a cup of coffee—and that's what's hard for the trucker."

The motorist, too! Dyce says "there have been a lot of accidents on I-80, a lot involving trucks, and I think it's because it's boring and because there are not enough facilities to let a driver stop and relax for 10 or 15 minutes."

The rest stops? "They're not too good," Dyce says. "You only can get a drink of water and go to the john. You need a place where you can also get a sandwich and shoot the breeze with somebody. Most trucks only have the driver, and that makes it lonely and tiring."

And if a car should break down—there are no repair facilities on the road itself, even at rest stops—the travelers could wait an hour or longer before help arrives, unless another driver stops and offers assistance.

State Police say a patrol car is scheduled to pass a given point every hour, unless the trooper in the area is tied up investigating an accident or providing assistance to a stalled driver.

Emergency telephones, located one-half mile apart, are only on the eastern half, and they get heavy use. West of Milton, however, where the mountains are higher and the wilderness surrounding I-80 even less populated, the state deferred phone installation because of the cost.

On dark nights, and during rain and snowstorms, it is frightening.

Testimonial Planned For Dickinson

Register of Wills Merle E. Dickinson, former McKean County Republican chairman who recently resigned this post, will be guest of honor at a testimonial banquet at Pennhills Club Thursday, Sept. 16. A fellowship hour at 6 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. banquet. Dickinson has been active in the Pennsylvania State Association of Registers of Wills since 1952 and was one of the most influential county chairman in Pennsylvania. He has served his party for many years.

He is a native of Smethport and his family has resided in McKean County since the early settlement of the area. Recorder of Deeds Ralph M. Caverly, general chairman of the affair, said that several state and federal dignitaries have been invited to attend. The program will include oral and written testimonials to Dickinson as well as a presentation.

Warren County Republican Chairman William E. Rice, his wife and daughter plan to attend the banquet.

It's rough to travel a road that sometimes is so isolated and lonely, even while it is growing with traffic. This is why motorists crowd into truck stops that frankly would prefer they stay away, or come in lesser numbers.

Hoover Ryberg, one of three developers of a \$1 million truck stop at Kylerstown, Clearfield County, says "the tourists very definitely annoy the truckers."

And it concerns him, as well as other truck stop operators now popping up along I-80. "We're going to have to do something to keep the tourists out of the hair of the truckers," Ryberg says.

"The truckers are regular customers, here every week. The tourists certainly are a big business, and we wish we could accommodate them properly. But there's resentment by the truckers against them. On week ends and holidays the tourists take over the road, and the trucks stay off if they can."

"And then the truckers come in here and find all the seats in the restaurant taken by tourists and it upsets them greatly."

The answer is more places to eat and sleep for travelers, for salesmen, for tourists, for skiers, for students.

A few new ones will be open by the end of this year, more in 1972. If estimates are right, new construction of motels and restaurants will exceed \$7.5 million next year.

"There's a massive need for motels right at the interchange," says William Cromshaw of Allport, who's now building a 29-room place across from Ryberg's truck stop. Ryberg has a 32-room motel on the drawing boards, but his will be limited to truckers.

Some summer travelers in the west now get a break at Penn State's DuBois campus. The university has opened its dormitory, since school is on vacation, and rents single and double rooms, with and without baths. Every night it is jammed with people turned away from nearby commercial motels.

The big motel chains, already scattered along I-80, are planning more locations, now that they see the business is waiting. And mainly, too, because only they can afford the galloping prices for land around the interchanges where some choice spots today are going for \$20,000 and \$30,000 an acre, probably 50 times greater than a decade ago. It's a big tab when you figure a decent-sized motel needs anywhere from 3 to 10 acres.

Holiday Inn now has four motels at the interchanges. Howard Johnson two, the Sheraton one. All are planning to build others.

Ramada Inn has options on a few sites, and some independent builders near truck stops are already building fancy motels and big restaurants.

"We plan to service both tourists and truckers," says Vic Knisely, partner in a \$1.5 million operation at Brookville where 700 trucks and hundreds of autos now stop daily. He hopes to have a 180-seat restaurant and a 100-unit motel serving travelers by early 1972.

"It's quite a gamble," Knisely admits. "They're thinking about building these (truck stops and motels) on every corner now, and location is very important. We think ours is as good as anywhere on the Shortway. We are a good comfortable distance from New York (about 5-6 hours), and out of Chicago and Cleveland we can be either the first or second stop."

Differing from Ryberg, he doesn't overlook Brookville's natural attraction to the casual motorist, looking only for fun and games. It has Cook's State Forest nearby and what Knisely claims is also the best deer hunting in Pennsylvania. "The most beautiful part of I-80 is in Pennsylvania," says Knisely of the road that U.S. planners have designed to connect New York with San Francisco. "There is nothing like the wonderful scenery and sights anywhere else on I-80 in other states."

Peter Schmid, manager of the 122-room Holiday Inn at Danville, isn't among those looking for new business. He's got more than he can handle.

"We're filled to capacity every night," Schmid says. "We turn away around 100 a day, not counting all those who try to phone ahead for a reservation. We divert many to our inns at Williamsport and Sunbury, a good 30 to 40 miles away and both not too close to the Shortway."

"Our restaurant? Most of the time there is a line running into the lobby. We even use the banquet room as a coffee shop for people who come and have no time to wait. Those on a hit-and-run serve fast, with a limited menu."

Schmid's place opened three years ago, about 1,500 feet off I-80, its huge sign like a beacon to the speeding vehicles. Of others at the exits two are at Brookville, two at DuBois, and one each at Stroudsburg, Clarion, Tannersville.

"We lost money until the Shortway opened up all the way across the state last August," Schmid says. Sure we were premature, but we wanted to be ready. Our corporation was able to survive the loss where an individual couldn't have handled it."

The motels off the highway, a few miles or a half hour away, also are very busy. Most are packed every night, especially in summer. The ski area spots are 100 per cent occupied during winter.

Robert Anderson of Rhea's Resort Motel at Marianne, five miles from the Clarion interchange where a new Holiday Inn just opened this past spring, says "our occupancy rate is up tremendously."

"For big family groups we've packed in family beds many a time. We had to add another dining room, especially for Friday and Saturday nights."

Robert Lindberg of the DuBois Manor Motel, eight miles from I-80, says "we have to turn people away every night."

"We have 50 units and could build a lot more," he says. "But labor is pretty high, and we haven't decided."

At the Stroudsburg end, in the heart of the Pocono vacationland where there is no shortage of food and rooms, the Sheraton Inn counted its blessings after a year of operation, having opened just before the Shortway was completed across the state.

"Once I-80 is open through New Jersey this place will boom even bigger and it's going great now," says manager William Maher.

What Schmid, at Danville, hopes for most now is for the state to finish the rest areas, especially near his motel.

"I do a great rest room business, too," he says.

Truckers also complain about the rest areas—not enough of them, and too small. These paved parking areas are roughly 500 feet long with toilet facilities, and they are spotted about 25 miles apart.

Ronald Faher, 27, Covington, Ky., munched a sandwich while he took on a load of diesel fuel at Brookville and griped mightily about I-80's loneliness.

"It's a drag," Faher says, "and too long without good rest stops. And another thing the exits are too far apart. They need more facilities along this road, and when they get them it will be a helluva lot better."

Eldon Yohn, 38, Lewistown, Pa., who hauls glass containers across the state, says he's happy that improvements are now going on at the rest areas but "they should have made them bigger. When a half dozen trucks park there is hardly room for anything else."

"It's true," says Al Hamilton, who runs a little souvenir and auto parts store at Kylerstown. "I've found trouble getting into a rest area with a car. They're too small to accommodate the traffic."

Gas stations? Sure, they're shooting up fast, and most are prospering. Nearly all pack in lots of vending machines to supplement hungry travelers. "All you see on the exits are service stations," says George J. Barron, 36, Conyngham, near Hazleton, who operates one. "But all people ask for are where are good restaurants and motels."

"By the time the guys who own the land at the interchanges get around to it there won't be any room for a motel, it will be filled with gas stations," Bernie Petro, of Catawissa, says he now pumps 130,000 gallons into cars every month at the Danville exit, double from the winter and triple since last summer.

"Traffic is tremendous," Petro says, "and the winter is terrific for the wrecker. Everybody is sliding over the place and going over banks."

"If a guy could keep his truck on the highway, driving around, and have it filled with radiator hoses, water, gas, fan belts and tire patches he could make a mint."

Barron, in business five years on that part of the Shortway which has been open that long, says his gross has leveled off because of the new stations growing at the exits.

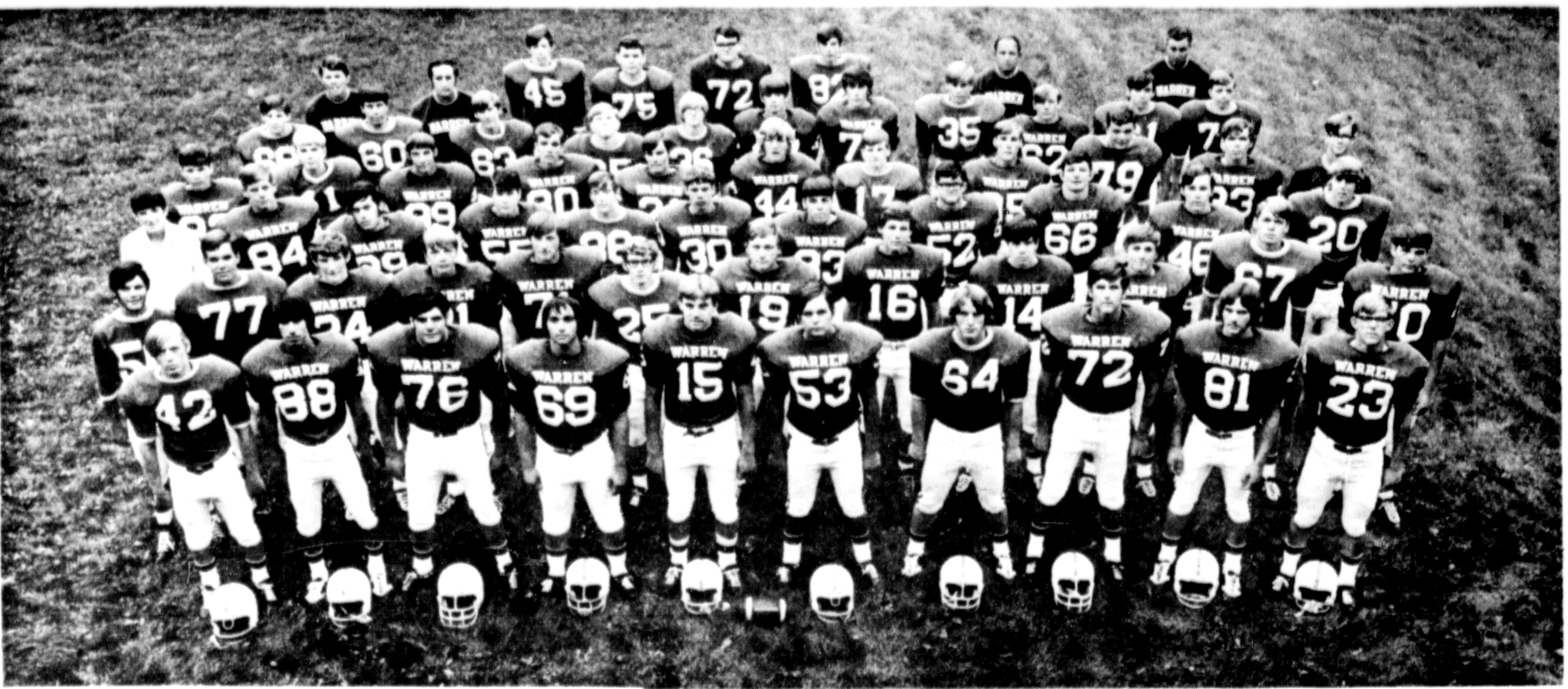
"I'm thinking of getting out of this and going into the restaurant business," he says. "That's what the people want."

NEXT: The Turnpike & I-80.

Pittsburgh Eggs
(prices to retailers) market firm on larger sizes. Early week demand improved in most quarters. Offerings adequate for needs.
A extra large whites 41-44, large whites 38-41, and medium whites 32-35.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:						PubCol1.12		44	22	11 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
						PulmanCo		34	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	- 7/8
Sales						Net		- R - R -				
(hds.) High Low Close Chg.												
ACF Ind 2.40	22	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2	ReadingCo	x635	35 1/2	35	+ 1/2		
Air Red 60g	128	23	22	22 1/2	+ 1/2	RevCo	25	9	8 1/2			
Allegheny 1.40	107	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2	ReynS11.60	70	27 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2		
Allegheny 1.36	316	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	Repub11	104	67 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/2		
Allegheny 1.35g	132	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2	ReynMet60	232	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2		
Alcoa 1.80	632	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/2	RevDut1.40	41	42 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2		
Am Air 40p	4	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/2	- S - S -						
A Cyan 1.25	275	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2	StRegis1.60	95	36 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2		
A Home 1.70	113	83	81 1/2	82 1/2	+ 1/2	Steel Paper 1	370	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2		
Am Motors	348	8 1/2	8	8	- 1/2	Sherril Wm2	56	48 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2		
Am Stand 40	537	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	Sherril Wm1	105	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2		
Arm T&T 2.60	1535	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1/2	ShoerWm2	100	68 1/2	67 1/2	+ 1/2		
Armco 5H11	179	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	- 1/2	ShoerWm1	468	57 1/2	56 1/2	+ 1/2		
Armstrong 30	249	39 1/2	38 1/2	39	+ 1/2	StI0012.30	171	66 1/2	66	+ 1/2		
At Rich 2.70	246	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	+ 1/2	StI0012.75g	448	71 1/2	72 1/2	+ 1/2		
Avco Corp	604	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2	StI0012.90	429	89 1/2	89 1/2	+ 1/2		
Bell How 60	91	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	- 1/2	StdWor120	114	60 1/2	59 1/2	60	+ 1/2	
Beth S11 1.20	518	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2	SunOil116	9	54	53 1/2	54	+ 1/2	
Boeing Co 40	591	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2	T - T - T -						
BorgWar 1.25	38	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2	Tampa EE1.30	142	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2		
Budco	208	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2	Teneco180	26	26	26	- 1/2		
Burgins 40	575	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2	Texaco1.60	615	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2		
- B - B -						Textron10	166	31 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2		
Cerro Co 10	141	16 1/2	15 1/2	16	+ 1/2	Thiokol 40	490	13 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2		
Ches Ohio 4	112	67 1/2	66 1/2	67	+ 1/2	Union W Air	87	42	42 1/2	+ 1/2		
Chrysler 60	1087	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	- 1/2	Transmra 55	805	20 1/2	19 1/2	20	+ 1/2	
Citizens 2.50	110	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1/2	TwentCent	155	10 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1/2		
Comsat 50	193	68 1/2	66 1/2	66	+ 1/2	- U - U -						
Con Ed 1.80	393	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/2	UAL Inc	39	39	41	+ 1/2		
CorGIW 2.50a	238	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2	Un Carbide 2	451	48 1/2	48	+ 1/2		
CurtissW 20	118	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2	UnOilNA1.60	224	34 1/2	33 1/2	- 1/2		
Dow Chem	244	75 1/2	74	74	+ 1/2	Uniroval 70	222	23 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2		
Dressind 1.40	111	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2	Univac1.80	10	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2		
East Kodak 1a	485	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	+ 1/2	US Hyd 84	161	32 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2		
Fairch Cam	272	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2	US Steel1.60	213	33 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/2		
FMC Corp 85	884	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2	- W - W -						
Food Fair 90	30	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2	WnUnion1.40	188	44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/2		
Gummed 1.70	349	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2	White Mkt 1	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2		
Frueht 1.70	94	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2	Williams Co	245	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2	
- D - D -						WinDex1.74	49	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1/2	
Gen Dynam	17	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/2	Woolwh120	268	51 1/2	51 1/2	+ 1/2		
Gen Mills 96	766	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	+ 1/2	Xerox Corp 21						
Gen Mills 96	29	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2	Xerox R1.70	210	119 1/2	119 1/2	+ 1/2		
Gen Mills 96	2120	85 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	- 1/2	Zenith R1.40	76	53 1/2	50 1/2	- 1/2		
G PubU1 1.60	139	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	Adm Pac	2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2	
GTE TelE1 1.52	455	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2	Cdn Pdg	63	71 1/2	71 1/2	- 1/2		
Goodyear 1.30	56	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	+ 1/2	Com Int	80	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2	
Getty Oil 1.30g	41	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	+ 1/2	Gmiller	63	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	
Gilett 1.40	483	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	- 1/2	Hamm P	9	22 1/2	22	22	+ 1/2	
Goodrich 1	118	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2	HarcoPac	32	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2	
Goodyear 85	329	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2	HS Mkt 1	74	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	+ 1/2	
Grain 1.50	378	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1/2	Masinit 7	24	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	+ 1/2	
Greyhound 1	374	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2	QuakStOI1	91	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	+ 1/2	
Gulf Oil 1.50	434	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2	Wes Mkt 1	42	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	
Gulf Wn 40	245	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2	AMERICAN STOCKS						
Harris Int'l	100	60 1/2	60	60	+ 1/2	NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected American Stock Exchange prices:						
Holiday Inn 25	219	46 1/2	45 1/2	46	+ 1/2	Sales						
Ingr Rand2	124	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2	(hds.) High Low Close Chg.						
Int Harv 1.40	377	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2	Imperial Oil	60	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2	
Int Harv 1.40	364	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+ 1/2	Isaier Int 60	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2	
Int Pap 1.50	338	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2	Allegh Air 1.4	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2	
Int T&T 1.15	496	60 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1/2	USRadm	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2	
JohnMan 1.20	158	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1/2	LTV Elec	4	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2	
JonLaug 50g	49	16 1/2	16	16	+ 1/2	Copyrighted by The Associated Press						
Joy Mfg 1.40	196	61	60	61	+ 1/2							
Koppers 1.40	10	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2							
Kraftco 1.70	277	40 1/2	38 1/2	40	+ 1/2							
Kresge 55.50	618	92 1/2	90 1/2	92 1/2	+ 1/2							
Kroger 1.30	59	3										



READY FOR ACTION SATURDAY

Led by their lettermen in the front row and supported by their coaches in the rear, members of the Warren High Dragons 1971 squad pose for a team photo prior to Saturday's season opener at Memorial Field against Bradford. The lettermen are Leo (42) English, Mike (88) Piehuta, Pete (69) Salerno, Jim (15) Strom-

dahl, Andy (53) Lucks, Dave (64) Dunn, Fred (72) Martin, Jeff (81) Myers and Tom (23) Bright. Coaches, in pullovers, are from left Jim Wilkins, Bob Hovan, head assistant Chuck Mullen and head coach Toby Shea. (Photo courtesy Gordon Mahan)

When He's Feeling Well, Clemente Says He's Best

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I think I'm the best hitter in baseball when I'm feeling right." Statistics alone make it difficult to challenge Roberto Clemente's statement. The four-year National League batting champion is now in the running for a fifth title, although, his .350 average trails St. Louis Joe Torre who is hitting a torrid .364 going into Tuesday night's action. Clemente the 37-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates fielder who says his personality changes

when he gets to the ballpark has gone through somewhat of a metamorphosis in his hitting this season. In May he was batting .280 and Clemente was bothered by questions that suggested he was not the Clemente of old. "People cannot forgive me for hitting .280," he said Sunday after going five for eight and raising his average .346 to .350. "Maybe it would be better if I would hit .255," he said. "Then people wouldn't expect as much from me. I have to start producing the first day to make them happy."

now because my shoulder hurts. "But the difference between me and a lot of players is that I can adjust at the plate. "When I'm right, I hit mostly from center to right field, but you notice now I'm hitting most balls from center to left. "I've managed to hit .342 when I was feeling bad. And in the last two weeks I've gained 25 or 26 percentage points, because I've been getting hits every day."

Softball Leagues Feature Playoffs

The City League's second half playoff and a first-round finale in the Rec League's post-season Shaughnessey playoff are scheduled for tonight on fields in Warren's west side complex.

Bothered by a sore shoulder and back, Clemente had a date with his chiropractor Sunday, a year to the day after he first went to him and found some relief. "If I'm feeling good, maybe I have a chance yet to win the batting title," he said. "I can't hit outside pitches

In his last 14 games, Clemente has gone 34 for 65, hitting at a .523 clip. Clemente still contends that fans and sportswriters do not really understand him. "I'm a completely different person in the ball park than I am at home," he said. "You see me scowling cursing and hollering at different guys in the clubhouse but that's not really me. I'm just trying to keep this club loose

Interested Area Boosters To Hear From Coaches

What kind of a football team will Warren and Youngsville have this year? Fans of both clubs will have a chance to find out tonight and tomorrow as booster organizations sponsor meetings featuring the sport's head coaches.

Toby Shea will speak to the Warren Sports Boosters, show game films, and introduce his squad at 8 p.m. tonight in the WAHS cafeteria. The Boosters will also have season tickets on sale for all four WAHS home games. The meeting is open to the public.

Youngsville's Boosters will hear first-year coach Dave Dickson Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. This meeting is also open to the public, and the Boosters, needing more support than they now have if they are to continue to provide quality assistance to Eagle teams, have appealed for a large turnout of Youngsville fans at the meeting.

Magic Number Down To '14'

In the confines of the New Process computer storage room, Lee Munch has scratched and figured for the past few weeks, and with the help of John Tassone the two have come up with "14" as the magic number that lies between the Pirates and the Eastern Division of the National League.

Munch said last night that the Expos and Phillies have already been mathematically eliminated from the runnings.

Ted Simmons' triple and a fielder's choice.

Jim Northrup's homer in the 11th, his second of the game, gave the Tigers their victory over the Senators. The Red Sox exploded for six runs in the eighth to batter the Yankees. Reggie Smith drove in three runs and scored two more for the Sox.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a homer and a triple to lead the Expos over the Mets. Dave McNally belted a two-run homer against the Indians to help win his 18th game for the Orioles.

Amos Otis stole five bases and got four hits to spark the Royals over the Brewers. Otis scored the winning run in the seventh on a two-out infield single, a steal of second and of third and on catcher Darrell Porter's wild throw to third.

Don Wilson's two-hitter tamed the Braves for the Astros and Ed Herrmann's five RBI on two homers led the White Sox over the Twins.

Oakland's Vida Blue, trying for his 24th victory, was touched for three runs in the first inning and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the third with the Angels ahead 3-0.

In other West Coast nighters, Los Angeles led San Francisco 4-1 after two innings and Cincinnati led San Diego 3-2 after five.

Experts In Big Ten Pick Michigan Top Contender

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Many experts have tabbed Michigan as the team to beat in the Big Ten this football season. Whether the Wolverines are worthy of that—and of national ranking—should be made clear the first game of the season when, for the first time in 19 years, they open against a conference foe. And in this case the foe is a team regarded as a prime challenger to unseat Ohio State as Big Ten champ—Northwestern.

"Because the season begins a week earlier because of the jump to 11 games this year our preseason practices will be much more heated," said U-M Coach Bo Schembechler. "And instead of regular practice our preparation will be a little more single minded. We're thinking already about Northwestern."

overall compared with 6-4 for the Wildcats, and it finished ninth nationally in the final Associated Press poll.

Among the outstanding newcomers on offense are tailbacks Alan "Cowboy" Walker and Harry Banks, fullbacks Ed Shuttlesworth and Bob Thornbladh, and tackles Jim Coode and Curtis Tucker.

In the past three seasons, the last two under former Miami of Ohio coach Schembechler, Michigan has won 25 games while losing just six and with all the talent returning this year prospects of an outstanding season—even an unbeaten one—seem likely.

On defense they are: line-backer Craig Mutch, roverback Geoff Steger, and tackle Dave Gallagher. "You know we believe in defense first," Bo said. "We'll sacrifice anything for our defense. Our offense will complement our defense."

Durable, Rubber-Armed Wood Ready To Tack On 20th Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Early this season, a somewhat irked Wilbur Wood demanded from the depths of the bullpen that the Chicago White Sox "play me or trade me."

He is far ahead of his peak relief season of 159 innings in 1968 when he set an American League record by pitching in 88 games and posting a 1.87 ERA while achieving a 13-12 record.

There are those who say that opener will determine the Rose Bowl representative from the conference. Bo, however, believes the Big Ten is more balanced this year and that Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan are all leading contenders and the others are considerably improved.

His defensive line is as good as anywhere if left end Butch Carpenter, left tackle Fred Grambaa, and middle guard Greg Ellis can come back from injuries. Tom Beckman and Mike Keller are two-year lettermen who are outstanding on the right side.

Titusville's Team Not A Tear-Jerker

By LOUHANNA TITUSVILLE—No one should be happy losing a quarterback like John Clark, but fans aren't shedding any tears for Coach Buckley Crabb. The Rockets again will be a strong contender for championship honors.

schedule. Dave Mowery, up from the jayvees, could be the answer to Crabb's problem. He is approaching this season with extreme confidence and throws the short pass with accuracy. Carlson could move to a running back and would be a threat every time he handles the ball.

There is no question about a strong inside running game. Already saturated with experience in the ball-carrying department, Wagner should be the best fullback in the conference. Crabb's "slot-I" always has been varied and wide open. It presents a defense with problems, and if the Rockets develop just an average passing game, they will be in the thick of the race.

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This year's Eastern Division club is coming off a 6-2-1 season and a second place finish in the conference.

Crabb's Rockets face this campaign with 10 returning lettermen led by big Joe Wagner, a rock em', sock em' fullback who tips the scales at 195 lbs. If Wagner "is hungry," he'll make the rest of the league sit up and take notice.

Crabb's "slot-I" always has been varied and wide open. It presents a defense with problems, and if the Rockets develop just an average passing game, they will be in the thick of the race. Titusville faces always dangerous Oil City in the opener, and if the Rockets overcome the Oilers, they could make a run for the championship.

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Crabb feels his defensive line and linebackers will be strong this year. Mark and Dan Romaniszyn have great range and hitting power for linebackers and should have outstanding years. Wagner will stack up with them on defense.

Galletta and Womer should improve after a year's experience at tackle. With some speed and a strong inside running game spearheaded by Wagner, Coach Crabb will have some offensive problems.

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Pro Football Dealing 'n' Wheeling

By The Associated Press Tuesday's professional football transactions.

New York Jets—Kicking specialist safety Mike Battle, center Dan Dyches, linebacker Eggo, defensive back Jimmy Williams, cut. Wide receiver Vernon Studdard, guard Dale Graham, waived injured. Defensive tackle Steve Thompson, reserve left-tackle.

New Orleans Saints—Wide receiver Eddie Hackett, claimed on waivers from Minnesota Vikings.

New York Giants—Wide receiver Phil Olt, cornerback Ken Parker, defensive back John Shinnall, tackle Dick Hanson, linebacker Jim Tyler, guard Steve Alexakos, cut.

Miami Dolphins—Linebacker Ed Weisacosky, line-backer Ted Davis, defensive end Russell Price, defensive tackle Mauly Moore, running back Barry Pryor, defensive back Lonnie Heppburn, cut.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

Tanner didn't give Wood the first five games of the season. Then, with veteran Joe Horlen on the injured list, on April 12, Wood made his first major league start in 2½ seasons against the California Angels.

Wood lost that game, 3-2, but allowed only three hits in 7½ innings, and a new White Sox first-line pitching star was born at the age of 29.

Wednesday night, Wood would face the Minnesota Twins here seeking to become the first 2-0 game White Sox winner since Gary Peters in 1964.

Wood, a slightly portly, slightly bald southpaw, has a 10-10 record which doesn't really reflect his amazing rubber-arm durability.

Wednesday's start will mark the 11th time this season Wood has pitched with only two days rest. Furthermore, he will carry a string of 22 1-3 scoreless innings against the Twins.

Wood already has pitched 2½ innings which more than

Pro Football

Dealing 'N Wheelin'

By The Associated Press
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New York Giants—Wide receiver Pat Odom, cornerback Len Barker, defensive back John Shinnall, tackle Dick Hansen, linebacker Jim Tyler, guard Stan Alexakos, cut.

Miami Dolphins—Linebacker Weisakosky, linebacker Ted Davis, defensive end Russell Price, defensive tackle Mauly Moore, running back Pat Pryor, defensive back Lonnie Heppibus, cut.

New England Patriots—Running back Eddie Ray, guard Sam Adams, wide receiver Glen Alexander, running back Ted Altien, tight end Arde Person, wide receiver Richard Johnson, defensive back Mike Wynn, linebacker Dennis Coleman, defensive end Tony Garay, cut. Safety McMahon, injured waived.

Sports Flashes From AP's Wire

Hockey Great Howe Retires

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, holder of more National Hockey League records than any other player in history, was reported Tuesday to be retiring after 25 years with the Detroit Red Wings.

The 43-year-old forward told The Associated Press he had made a decision on his future, but insisted, "nobody other than my immediate family knows what my decision is."

He said he would make it public at a previously announced news conference Thursday, and meanwhile was "trying to be honest with everybody and not say in advance what it is."

Regarding reports by the Detroit News and Toronto Star that he was quitting hockey, Howe quipped at first: "How do they know something that I don't know myself?"

Then he confirmed what Red Wing General Manager Ned Harkness had said earlier: that he is to announce at the news conference whether he "will play or not play."

Almost yearly since Howe passed the 20-year mark as an NHL player, there have been premature reports that he would not play another season, but he has kept going and starting. He holds the NHL record in Career Goals with 786.

He has been bothered in recent seasons by an arthritic left wrist and right elbow, and recently was quoted as saying "hockey is no longer fun" to him.

Howe was quoted by the Detroit News last week as saying he'd been hoping as the training season approached that "the old urge (to get going) would return, but so far it hasn't."

"But this (retirement) is a decision, when it is made, that can't be changed and when I make it, it will be for all time. So I want to be real sure."

Esposito Signs For Mucho Money

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruin center Phil Esposito, who smashed National Hockey League scoring records with 76 goals and 159 points last season, has signed a four-year contract estimated at over \$400,000.

Esposito said Tuesday he would not reveal the actual terms of the new contract but said it called for "a good deal more" than a speculative figure of \$330,000.

Esposito said the pact made him "very, very happy."

His previous three-year contract with the Bruins expired at the end of last season.

Bills Make Solons Offer On Stadium

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will guarantee a minimum rental of \$15 million over a 25-year period for use of a proposed 80,000-seat stadium in nearby Orchard Park, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Details of a lease negotiated Friday night by Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the National Football League team, and Erie County officials were revealed as the county legislature met to receive them.

Among other things, the Bills will pay the county 9 per cent of gross ticket sales totaling \$5 million or less; 4 per cent on sales between \$5 million and \$7½ million, and 2 per cent on sales in excess of \$7½ million. They will pay a minimum rental of \$500,000 a year.

The county will get 25 cents per capita for each ticket sold, in addition to the rental fee. It also will receive 50 per cent of concession and parking revenue.

The Bills will have the option for three renewals of five years each. They will have exclusive use of the football-only stadium, except when the county might schedule events.

The legislature has approved a \$20.5-million bond issue to pay for construction of a 70,000-seat stadium. Wilson held out for 80,000 seats.

As a result, the legislature now will be required to amend to bond-issue resolution to add \$3 million.

The county's agreement with the Bills calls for completion of the stadium by Aug. 1, 1973.

Food Poisoned Packers Okay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — All three Green Bay Packers hospitalized for treatment for what is believed to have been food poisoning were released, and were to report for practice today, the Packers said.

Released were Mike McCoy,

Charlie Hall and Dale Livingston.

The illness, labeled stomach flu by the Packers, pending a more thorough check, hit about 30 players, team spokesmen said.

The illness hit while the Packers were returning apparently was caused by something the team contacted during the trip to Cincinnati for a National Football League exhibition with the Bengals.

The illness cancelled the Monday practice.

Arthur Ashe U.S. Open Favorite Now

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., his service blazing, strode into the men's quarter-finals with three unseeded dark horses Tuesday and became the prime favorite for the \$20,000 top men's prize in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The slender, black athlete, winner of the inaugural Open in 1968, showed only one brief lapse in crushing 20-year-old John Alexander, the newest Australian hope, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm playing as well as I ever have," Ashe said. His serve was hitting the corners at 112 miles per hour and, when he needed a point, he put the ball away with a killing volley or one of his topspin backhands. He gave a devastating performance.

Ashe's quarter-final opponent will be Manuel Orantes of Spain, the clay court specialist who outlasted Jim Osborne of Honolulu 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

If he survives that one, he must face the winner of the match between towering Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the flashy giant-killer from behind the Iron Curtain.

Ashe's only letdown came in the second set, when he lost the tie break 5-1.



JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Junior League championship of the Warren County Hot Stove League was swept by these boys, while wearing the uniform and sponsored by Bliss Highway. In the front row kneeling are Terry Edmiston, Mark Maines, Randy Christiansen, Duke Gheres and Dirk Bliss. The second row consists of Gary Kifer, Marty Meddock, Jim Campbell, Dave Slater, Mike Madigan, Chuck Kerekanich and Allen Brunner. Missing from the photo is Ed Alspaugh.

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POUNCIN' ON THE PIGSKIN

★★★

Rick McClellan, prospective wingback for the Sheffield Wolverines, makes a frantic dive on a loose ball in yesterday's Sheffield Wolverine practice session. McClellan and the Wolverines open their season Friday evening in Saegertown. Coach Dick Domville takes a long, hard look at the team's possibilities, shortcomings, and strengths in a final look at the Wolverines before the opener. A team-by-team look at all Sheffield's foes will also be included. (Photo by Pirillo)

Lions' Bite Could Be As Ferocious As Their Roar

DETROIT (AP) — This is the fifth year of the five-year building plan under Coach Joe Schmidt and that would seem to mean the year the Detroit Lions cash in their talents for a National Football League title.

But the optimism that the Super Bowl is certain to be the last game on their schedule has been jolted by a couple of exhibition season losses. Those losses, however, might be the best thing that could have happened.

Runaway confidence has melted into tempered hopefulness. It appears as if Detroit has an excellent chance of beating Minnesota for the Central Division crown of the National Conference and quite possibly go all the way thereafter.

"The Lions have climbed a long way up the hill the last two seasons to come close to the top," Schmidt says. "But the last stride sometimes can be the toughest."

"You have to be able to execute when the chips are down and we weren't able to do it," Schmidt moans when asked about that loss.

Schmidt, former all-pro linebacker with Detroit, and the Lions front office concentrated on drafting to improve the defense—particularly the pass

rush. The once heralded Detroit front four, spearheaded by Alex Karras, only got to the opponent passer 23 times in 14 games.

Tackle Bob Bell, the No. 1 draft choice from Cincinnati, could develop quickly in aiding the problem and even win a starting berth ahead of Dan Goich.

Karras, in his 13th season, has apparently fully recovered from knee troubles which hampered him last year and that could mean a world of difference.

Detroit was No. 1 in the NFC last year in stopping opponents rushing games, giving up an average of only 82 yards. That might even be improved this year and a prime reason is the linebacking of Paul Naumoff, Mike Lucci and Wayne Walker as able a trio as can be found.

Lions defensive backfield specialists, burdened by a poor pass rush, gave up 2,296 air yards last year more than 1,000 more than was gained on the ground.

Detroit tied for the lead in the NFC in interceptions with 23, with Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney picking off nine and seven respectively, LeBeau, in his 13th year, is coming off an excellent season while fifth year

pro Barney is coming off a bad one.

Offensively the Lions finished eighth in total yards gained (3,984) but tied for first in touchdowns with 41.

That indicates a standout running game. It should be better this year if Mel Farr stays healthy. Albie Taylor and Steve Owens plus durable Bill Triplett join him as good runners.

Schmidt says Greg Landry is his top quarterback, but early faltering would bring on Bill Munson.

MURDER!

Yeah . . . It's MURDER being located out of Warren a few miles . . . and all these beautiful "1971" cars lined up, just waiting for someone to stop in at De Santis Lincoln-Mercury, 2776 Pennsylvania Avenue, West extension, at the light in Starbrick. It's a CRIME, if you don't . . . the deals have never been better.



September Values at Esso ValueCenters.

New wiper refills plus washer service.

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- Install new wiper blade refills.
- Clean washer nozzles, check entire washer system and refill windshield washer supply.

Oil change and lube.

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Fittings extra if needed.

- Drain and add up to four quarts of Esso Extra motor oil. Uniflo® our best, slightly higher.
- Lubricate to manufacturers' specifications.

Atlas Grip-Safe Tires.

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with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax for 700 x 13 tubeless blackwall.

- Four full plies of Dynacor® rayon cord give a smooth, quiet ride.
- Interlocking tread design to grip the road.
- Low silhouette for modern appearance.

Atlas Plycron Tires.

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with trade-in, plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax for 650 x 13 tubeless blackwall. Whitewalls \$3.45 more each.

- Our best-selling tire. Molded to within 3/1000 of an inch of perfect round for an exceptionally smooth, quiet ride.
- 4 plies of Dynacor® rayon cord, wrap-around tread for good control.

SIZE (replaces)	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14 (735x14)	23.67	26.86	2.21
E78-15 (735x15)			2.22
F78-14 (775x14)	24.46	27.65	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	27.79	30.96	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	30.38	33.56	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

Check our values on all sizes of Atlas Grip-Safe tires.

SIZE (replaces)	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14 (735x14)	27.35	31.18	2.21
F78-14 (775x14)	28.94	32.97	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	31.69	36.01	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	34.72	39.69	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

Check our values on all sizes of Atlas Plycron tires.

Charge it and take months to pay.



ValueCenters are Esso stations where you see these signs.

We don't think it makes sense for you to have to drive all over town to find a bargain on a tire or a battery or something else for your car. Not when the Esso ValueCenter in your neighborhood can sell you what you need at a price that's right. And let you charge it on your Esso Credit Card, with months to pay. Stop in and see what we mean.

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Free replacement if our Atlas K or PA battery, when used for the specified purpose, fails within 90 days of purchase and cannot be made serviceable by recharging. Same free replacement offer if our Atlas PHD battery fails within one year of purchase. After the free replacement period, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership based on our latest catalog retail price, prorated over the months of the guarantee. Atlas K—24 months. Atlas PA—42 months. Atlas PHD—60 months. Does not cover batteries opened or tampered with or destroyed by willful abuse, fire, theft, wreck, explosion or recharging.

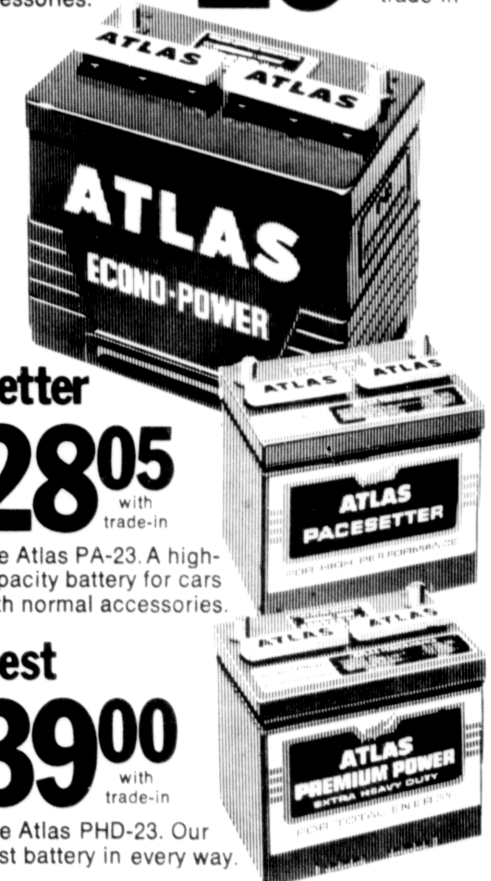
These batteries fit '64-'71 Buick V-8's, '56-'71 Chevy V-8's, '56-'71 Plymouth V-8's and sixes, and '66-'71 Olds V-8's. Ask about other sizes and prices.

**Better
\$2805**

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Good

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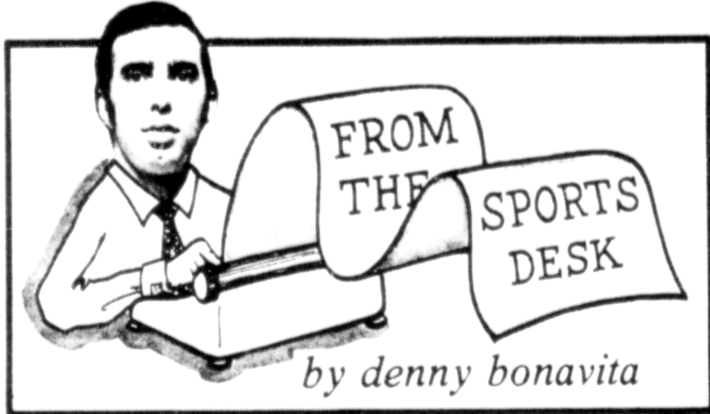
\$1950

with trade-in



Doherty Accepts Softball Trophy On Bank's Behalf

Dan Doherty (center), official at the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust, accepts the trophy that the bank's softball team earned this weekend in the Knothole Tournament in St. Marys. Sam "Skip" Armstrong (left) and Bob Hoden (right), co-captains of the club represented the team yesterday in the chambers of the bank's conference room. The Bankers will now try their luck this weekend in a Bradford slow-pitch tourney. (Photo by Pirillo)



by denny bonavita

WE DON'T NEED THIS

The story circulating around town about a recent umpiring incident in a local softball tournament goes a long way to explain the sometimes irrational hatred fans and players can conceive toward officials.

It seems that, with his team one run down but with two baserunners aboard in the late innings, a batter chopped at a pitch, which promptly hit the plate and bounced toward the pitcher's mound. As will sometimes happen in softball, with the bases so close together and the action so frantic, the attempted putout at first base was thrown away, and three runs apparently scored on the play, giving the team at bat the lead and what looked like a victory.

Not so, said the plate umpire. He called the ball foul. Naturally, the batting team protested, and asked why the ball was foul. The umpire replied that it was a foul ball because it hit the plate.

OK, you and I know it, and the umpire probably did too. Home plate itself is in fair territory. If a ball hits it, and stays fair, it's playable all the way. So the umpire goofed. That's too bad, but not a national tragedy. In our local tournaments, we don't expect our umpires to be Tom Gorman or Augie Donatelli.

He had several ways out of the situation. He could have pulled the rule book from his pocket, read Rule 1.04 and reversed himself, and told the sure-to-gripe fielding team that his reversal was legal (it would have been) and was going to stand. He could have appealed to the base umpire, had a conference, and simply announced that the ball was fair. Or he could have allowed the batting team's voluble call for a protest committee meeting, since the point in question was a rules interpretation, i.e., whether home plate was in fair or foul territory, not a judgment call.

He reportedly checked with the base umpire, and was told that home plate was in fair territory.

But that's as far as he went. Witnesses report that he said the call would stand anyway, because he couldn't reverse himself. And when the batting team's manager, now ready to tear his hair out, screamed that he wanted a protest committee meeting, this umpire is reported to have told him that if the committee convened, he would change his story and say the ball hit foul first.

In other words—to hell with the rules, to hell with what's right; I'm the supreme authority, and whatever I say goes.

HOW TO RUIN AN IMAGE

Well, it appears to have been a dandy job of blowing a call. The batting team ultimately lost the game by that one run they were behind at the time of the incident. And I'm sure that they (an out-of-town club) honestly felt that they had been the victims of some atrocious umpiring. Though I cannot justify physical assault of an umpire under any circumstances, I do think this team's manager deserves some sort of a repressed-frustrations medal for not yielding to the temptation to punctuate his comments with a gentle tap on the ump's jaw with a railroad tie.

But the point here goes beyond the individual case. To maintain his authority, the umpire or referee in any sport must have great freedom from pressure, from criticism, and from suspicion about his honesty. That's why judgment calls in any sport are not allowed to be appealed. Sure, the manager in baseball can run out and spout off for awhile, and the umpires allow it; it's part of the game, and both manager and umpire know in advance that it's not going to affect the call. But let the manager get anywhere near too sarcastic or too pungent, and he's out of the game—right now. And that's as it should be.

This near-omnipotent authority by officials carries with it a concurrent obligation, however—the obligation of strict honesty. And unless the good nuns who taught me applied morality with the aid of a judiciously applied knuckle-rapper were all wet, one of the basic qualities of an honest person is the ability to admit a mistake when it occurs and to rectify it if possible.

Many officials will do just that; and though a reversal of a rules interpretation inevitably brings on an argument, if both teams know the rules, they cannot help but respect the umpire's final decision. But when the authority granted to an official by the rules of the game is transmuted by him into an unlimited license to run the game the way he wants to despite those rules, then the respect of fans and players alike turns into derision. And that derision has a nasty habit of spreading like the confetti thrown in the stands of a football game. One bad handful can taint the minds of a lot of people.

The ideal situation, of course, is for the umpire to never make a mistake. But, as was said before, who are we kidding? If we had that caliber of officials floating around here, they would be quick to depart for the more lucrative and prestigious positions with pro baseball and pro football teams. So we can tolerate some mistakes; we can even tolerate an official not rectifying a judgment call, since there is no appeal from it.

But we cannot tolerate the type of officiating that arrogates to the official himself such omnipotent authority that the very rules of the game are callously ignored if they conflict with his initial judgment.

Squirt's Returning

Squirt Johns of Brockway, the 1969 and 1970 grand champion Late Model driver and one of the winningest drivers in the history of the Stateline-Erie stock car racing circuit, will return to the track for some events in Saturday night's final regular-season program, according to Stateline publicity chairman Lloyd Williams.

The popular Brockway driver injured his eye when struck by a piece of metal from a universal joint in a garage accident, and has missed the entire '71 season. Johns has had vision difficulty since the accident but

is hopeful that, after several operations on the eye, he can again return to the dirt-track oval circuit.

He'll drive Jon Wiedmaier's Try-M Finance 7-Percenter in a heat race and a special match race prior to the 100-lap Grand Championship. In the match race, Johns will test his skill against four other top cars from the Late Model point leaders list. Wiedmaier will return to the controls of his car for the 100-lapper.

The race will mark the close of racing at Stateline for the 1971 season.

A.L.-N.L. Leaders

By The Associated Press

Based on 350 at bats

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Olivia Min		115	452	69	156	345
Murcer NY		135	490	86	158	322
Rathmund Bal		121	413	73	128	310
Carew Min		129	509	80	157	308
Tovar Min		135	563	83	170	302
Orisk		130	494	72	149	302
KalmeDet		115	365	63	110	301
RolaskC		115	414	56	124	300
Reichardt Chi		120	435	47	129	297
R SmithBsn		138	540	76	159	294

Home Runs

Cash, Detroit	30
R Smith, Chicago	28
R Smith, Boston	27
R Jackson, Oakland	26
Scott, Boston	24

Runs Batted In

Killebrew, Minnesota	104
Sando, Oakland	86
Cash, Detroit	84
Murcer, New York	84
R Smith, Boston	82

Pitching

McNally, Baltimore	17.4
C Dobson, Oakland	15.4
789, Blue, Oakland	23.7
P Dossion, Baltimore	17.7
708, Palmer, Baltimore	17.7
708	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TorreStL		142	556	82	203	365
Clemente Pgn		117	471	74	145	350
Beckert Chi		131	530	80	181	342
Garr Atl		136	562	92	188	335
Sanguillen Pgn		125	482	57	159	330
C JonesNY		121	458	59	149	325
H Aaron Atl		124	437	82	141	323
BrooksStL		137	553	112	177	320
M AlouStL		132	540	72	171	317
W DavisLA		137	552	71	172	312

Home Runs

Stargelli, Pittsburgh	44
H Aaron, Atlanta	39
L May, Cincinnati	37
E Williams, Atlanta	30
D Johnson, Philadelphia	30

Runs Batted In

Torre, St. Louis	121
Stargelli, Pittsburgh	119
H Aaron, Atlanta	100
L May, Cincinnati	99
Montanez, Philadelphia	86

Pitching

Gullett, Cincinnati	14.5
737, McGraw, New York	11.4
733, Ellis, Pittsburgh	18.7
720, McMahon, San Francisco	10.4
714, J Johnson, San Francisco	12.5
706	

WAHS Season Tickets Now Available

Season tickets for Warren Area High School's four home games are now available, according to Principal William Miller. Miller noted that the tickets, good for reserved seats, are priced at \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and may be purchased at the high school or at a special table to be set up at Memorial Field before Saturday's season opener with Bradford. Tickets will also be available at Wednesday's meeting of the Warren Sports Boosters at 8 p.m. in the WAHS cafeteria. 300 adult and 300 students tickets are available.

At the gate, the prevailing prices will be \$1.25 for adult and high school student reserved seats, \$1.00 for adult general admission, and 35 cents for elementary student general admission. High school students may pre-purchase their tickets at the high school for 50 cents, said Miller.

Holiday Golf

Playing with Jack and Marilyn Clarkson of Williamsport, Hal and Dottie Bright combined for a one best ball score 58 to capture the Holiday Mixed Golf Tournament held at Conewango Valley Country Club over the Labor Day weekend.

The foursome of Kathy and Bob McAbee and Carol and Dr. Bruce Duell was second with 62, while Becky and Jim Kannen teamed with Ann and Fred Martin for a 63, good for third place.

Three foursomes tied at 64 strokes apiece. They were: Virginia and John Eberly and Mary and Hal Conarro; Jen and Don Lester and Polly and Hegg Schmidt; and Betsy and Dr. Michael Ratterman and Ruby and Dr. Bob Gardner.

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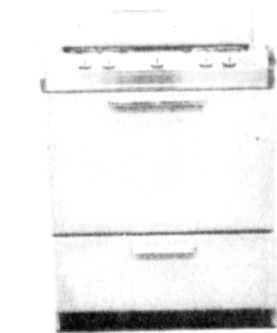
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Gibson Big 542 Pound Freezer

\$199

- ✓ multi-magnet door seal
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- ✓ Food protection plan



New Gibson 30-inch Gas Range

\$144

- ✓ Compare at \$189.95! Save \$45.95!
- ✓ Full width oven with lift-off door.
- ✓ White or Harvest gold.

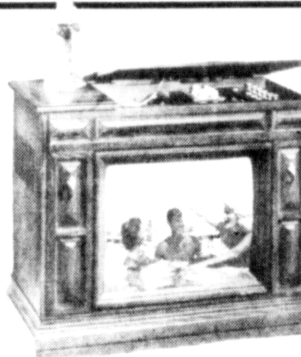
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60-minute Blank Cassettes 3 for \$1.33

Regularly \$1.29 each. Save \$2.54 when you get 3.

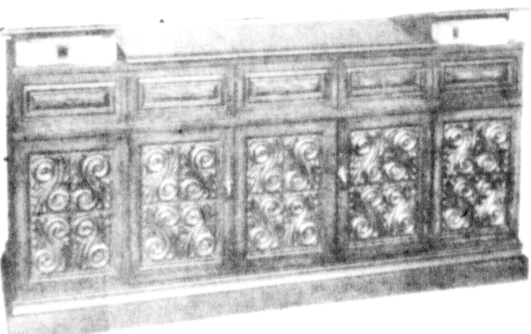
Levinson Brothers downstairs



3-Way Color Console with TV, Radio and Stereo Phono

\$499

- ✓ Only 1 at this give away price.
- ✓ Bright tube; fine tuning!
- ✓ 25-inch TV screen.

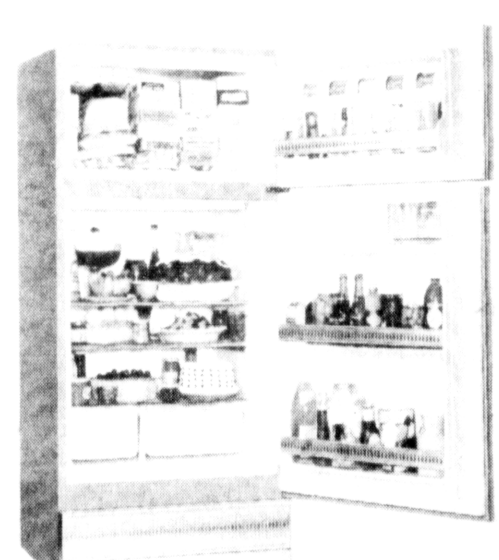


TMA Stereo Console

\$333

- ✓ Only 2 left at this price.
- ✓ 4-speed record player and 8 track stereo player in a fine Mediterranean cabinet.

Gibson 16 cubic foot Frost Clear Refrigerator-Freezer



\$274

Compare at \$359.95!

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- ✓ 126-pound capacity freezer has juice rack and frozen-food package rack.
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Levinson Brothers downstairs

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\$9 Duchin Sterling SALT AND PEPPER \$6.99

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Girls Spring and Summer Slax; Spring Slack Sets.

Your Choice \$2.88

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Mod daisy print on thick and thirsty terry. Choose Fresh Pink or Gold.

\$3.75 Bath Towel \$2.44

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New Selection of STEREO TAPES 2 for \$5.75

New selection just unpacked. Pay only \$2.99 each.

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Soothers aching muscles.

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Compare! No lower price anywhere! Easy-to-read temperature guide.

GIBSON 16-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR \$274

GIBSON 30-INCH GAS RANGE \$144

GIBSON 542-POUND FREEZER \$199

Claire Kindness "20" Hairsetter \$7.99

Get a coupon at L/B and get 5 pair of Pantyhose for only \$1!! No better bargain anywhere!



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Ladies Day at Levinson Brothers

Shop today, Ladies' Day 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Fabulous Bargains on all 5 floors – All 55 departments.
One-day-Only Price Cuts when the gals take over.

Register for the FREE \$50 Gift Certificate!

Fantastic Savings on Men's New Fall Suits and Sport Coats

'100 Suits \$78.88
'80 Suits \$58.88
'65 Coats \$38.88
Alterations extra.

Choose from a brand new selection in wools, worsteds, blends, knits! Blue, grey, tan, brown and burgundy. Suits 36 to 46, short, regular, long. Coats 37 to 46, short, regular, long.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Save over \$125!

Deluxe Spanish Bedroom Suite

on sale
now at **\$299⁹⁰**

- ✓ Gorgeous deep wood finish.
- ✓ Roomy chest of drawers.
- ✓ Triple dresser; 2 framed mirrors.
- ✓ Full or queen sized bed.
- ✓ Regularly \$425.



Levinson Brothers third floor

Fantastic Savings of \$59.90 the set!

Restonic® Vita Supreme Mattress and Box Springs

\$99⁹⁰
the set

- ✓ Regularly \$79.90 each.
- ✓ Single or double size.
- ✓ Sold only in sets.



Levinson Brothers third floor



Everything you've
always wanted to sew
in Fashion Fabrics.

\$4⁴⁴
a yard

- ✓ Wools! Wool and Dacron blends! Stretch Terry! 100% Polyester two-tone doubleknits! Cotton Suedes!
- ✓ All 60 inches wide! Some more!
- ✓ Values to \$7 a yard!
- ✓ Choose solids, patterns, textures, stripes, jacquards, metallics!
- ✓ Lots of wonderful Fall colors!

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

SECOND FLOOR

- '5 TEXTURED JEANS AND WRANGLER FLARES **\$2⁸⁸**
DEB SHOP.
- '8 to '15 Junior Cotton & Polyester Slacks **\$4⁸⁸**
Sizes 5 to 13. Solid colors, stripes, some prints.
- '6 DEB SHOP BATTLE JACKETS **\$3⁸⁸**
Red, white or navy with contrasting stitching.
- '12 to '16 WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS **\$9⁹⁰**
No-iron, they'll stay fresh, junior, misses and women's.
- '8 BILL SIMS NO-IRON DAYTIMERS... **2 for \$13**
Pay only \$6.66 each. Misses and half sizes.
- PETER PAN
AND GOSSARD
BRAS IN SELECTED STYLES... **\$2⁵⁹ and \$3⁵⁹**
- '13 and '15 Formfit Rogers Panty Girdles **\$8⁵⁹**
These come in waistband or bandless styles.
- '5 BESTFORM PRINT BRA and BIKINI SET... **\$2⁹⁹**

Fabulous Buys on Our Most Famous Makes Sleep Wear

Katz Flannel and Challis.
Pretty Prints and Pastels.

- '6 and '7
Gowns and Shifts... **NOW \$4⁴⁹**
- '8 Regular
Pajamas..... **NOW \$5⁴⁹**

Sizes petite, small, medium, large.
Pajamas in sizes 34 to 40.

second floor

THIRD FLOOR

Drapery Sale 25% off

Fiberglas®, Antique Satins.
Most of these are 90 inches.

- ALL FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS..... **25% off**
- '79.90 each VITA POSTURE SUPREME
BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS **\$99⁹⁰**
Single or Double Size sold in sets only
- 60-INCH COMPACT SOFAS..... **\$99⁹⁰**
Easy to arrange. Deluxe covers.
- '475 STATESVILLE PROVINCIAL LOVESEAT
WITH TWO ELEGANT
MATCHING CHAIRS..... **\$299** the set

VINYL RECLINER

with heater, vibrator unit.

\$78⁸⁸

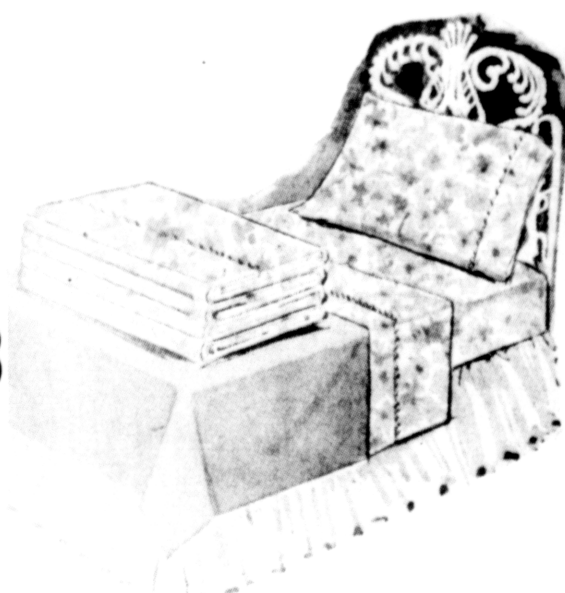
Regularly \$140. Walnut or oxblood.

- Values to '325 JOHNSON/CARPER SOFAS **\$127⁷⁷**
Choose Traditional or Early American styling.
- '70 Western Stickley Pedestal Poe Tables **\$34⁸⁸**
- '425 SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE **\$299⁹⁰**
- '70 Husky Bunk Beds strong 3-inch stock... **\$38⁸⁸**
- LIBERTY DINING ROOM SET..... **\$148⁸⁸**
Matching china... \$199.90.
- Hoover #589 UPRIGHT CLEANER..... **\$49⁹⁰**
- QUEEN CITY DINETTE TABLE..... **\$21**
With extra leaf. 36 by 48 by 60 inches.
- Samsonite 5-Piece Folding Furniture Set... **\$23**
Avocado vinyl top. Bronzefone tubular frames.

Fantastic Bargains on Print No-Iron Percales!

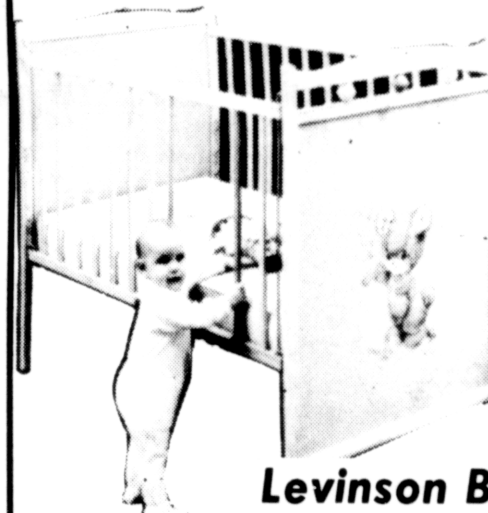
Martex felicity print in pink, blue, or yellow.
Cannon water color rose in pink or gold.
Silky smooth, stay-fresh percales
in a blend of polyester and cotton.

- \$5.80 twin sheets **2 for \$5**
- \$6.00 twin fitted... **2 for \$5**
- \$7.00 full sheets **2 for \$7**
- \$7.20 full fitted... **2 for \$7**
- \$9.30 queen size **2 for \$11**
- \$9.50 queen fitted... **2 for \$11**
- \$12.30 king size **2 for \$13**
- \$12.50 king fitted... **2 for \$13**
- \$4.00 standard case... **\$3 a pair**



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

It adjusts as baby grows!



Hopkins **\$32⁹⁹** Wood Crib Regular \$39.99

Sturdy wood crib with drop
sides, plastic rail. White
with nursery decal.

\$18 regular
BABY FIRM MATTRESS... **\$13⁹⁹**

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Save Even More on Back-to-School Dresses

Sizes 4 to 6x
Regular \$3.99... **NOW \$2⁹⁹**

Sizes 7 to 14
Regular \$4.99... **NOW \$3⁹⁹**

No iron cottons; bonded knits. Lots of colors!
Prints, textures, plaids, solids.



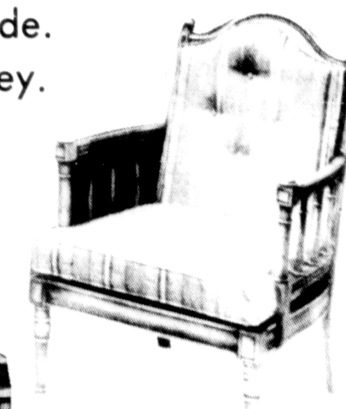
Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Save \$175.10 on these 3 pieces!

Elegant Provincial Furniture

Reg. Price \$475.00
Statesville
Provincial Loveseat **\$299⁹⁰**
Plus 2 chairs **\$299⁹⁰** all three pieces

- ✓ Choose Antique White or Antique Pecan finish.
- ✓ Choose gorgeous covers of Herculon®, velvet, tapestry, stripes, brocade.
- ✓ Green, olive, gold or silver-grey.



All three pieces.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Today! Get a Fair Shake from the Fair Sex!

Ladies Day at Levinson Brothers

Shop today, Ladies Day, 9:30 to 5 P.M.

Fabulous Bargains on all 5 floors! All 55 Departments!
One Day Only — Price-Cuts when the gals take over!

Don't Forget! Bring in your Ladies Day Cards or register right now for a FREE \$50 Gift Certificate!



These dresses are so good, we don't dare mention the names!

100% Polyester Dress Sale
\$15⁸⁸

Fabulous little dresses that make the switch from summer to fall with no fuss. All machine wash. Brown, wine, plum, hot pink, or blue in sizes 10-18. Values to \$25. Today! Save up to \$9.12.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Wow!
 Look at these Ladies Day Bargains!

MAIN FLOOR

- \$5 KRINKLE PATENT HANDBAGS** **\$2⁸⁸**
- \$59.50 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case** **\$28⁸⁸**
SMITH CORONA, lightweight, standard keyboard.
- \$2.95 BETTY CROCKER FAMOUS COOKBOOKS** **\$2**
Try the Dinner for Two, the Cookie Cookbook, and many others.
- \$30 STURDY, DECORATIVE TRUNKS** **\$19⁹⁰**
Choose navy blue or avocado.
- Berkshire Sale of Hose and Pantyhose ON NOW!**
Your favorite colors! Great styles! Fabulous savings!
- \$25 100% MODACRYLIC WIGS** **\$14⁹⁰**
Pre-styled so you can wear them right away. Washable.
- \$8 NEW FALL GLOVES OF LUSH PIGSKIN** **\$4⁸⁸**
Some with stretch insets. Camel, black, brown, navy. Sizes A and B.
- \$3-\$5 NIFTY NEW CHAIN NECKLACES** **\$1⁹⁰-\$3⁹⁰**
Gold and silver tones with stones and beads.
- Save 25% on ALL JEAN NATE BATH PRODUCTS**
Soap, after bath, friction pour le bain, smoothing lotions, and many more. \$1 to \$5 regular.
- \$3 ELEGANT BRIDAL SATIN PILLOWCASES** **\$1⁸⁸**
Keeps your hair neat. Choose pink, white, blue or floral.
- \$2.50 QUILTED NYLON WASHABLE SCUFFS** **\$1⁸⁸**
Sizes small, medium, large. Pink, white or blue.
- BIG PRINT SILK SQUARES** **\$2⁵⁹**
Regularly \$5. Many colors and patterns.

Sale! Almond Soft-Side Fashion Luggage

Natural canvas with smart black trim.

- \$15 15-inch shoulderbag** **\$9⁹⁰**
- \$21 20-inch cabin bag** **\$14⁹⁰**
- \$25 21-inch weekender** **\$13⁹⁰**
- \$27 24-inch tourist** **\$16⁹⁰**
- \$21 20-inch roll bag** **\$14⁹⁰**
- \$25 21-inch roll bag** **\$13⁹⁰**

main floor

- \$20 Corduroy and Wool Melton CARCOATS** **\$11⁸⁸**
Choose tan or plaid in sizes 10 to 18. Save \$8.12.
- \$14 MEN'S LINED CPO JACKETS** **\$8⁸⁸**
Plaid. Pile lining. Traditional CPO styling. Small, medium, or large sizes.
- \$10 MACHINE WASH VELOUR SHIRTS** **\$4⁸⁸**
- OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER COATS 10% off**
MEN'S AND BOYS'—This applies only to those items not already on sale.
- \$15 LAMBS WOOL MEN'S SWEATERS** **\$10⁸⁸**
DON ROBERTS—Placket neck, button front with long sleeves.

WAREHOUSE

- QUEEN CITY DINETTE TABLE** **\$21**
Comes with extra leaf. Measures 36 by 48 by 60.
- All Nylon Long-Wearing Carpeting** **\$2⁸⁸ sq. yd.**
From our mill ends. In stock, ready to install.
- \$49.90 7-PIECE FIREPLACE SET** **\$34⁹⁵**
Fire tools, tool holder and irons.



Fantastic Buys on Ladies Skirts

Ladies \$9 **\$3⁹⁰**
 Wool Skirts

Ladies \$7 **\$2⁹⁰**
 Cotton/Dacron Skirts

Great little skirts of Dacron and Cotton blend in red, navy, brown or plum. Wool or Acrylic pleated skirts in bright stripes, textures and plaids. Sizes 10 to 18. Save up to \$5.90.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Boys No-Iron Shirts
Short or Long-Sleeves
1/2 Price

Regularly sold at \$3 to \$7. Now on sale at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Perfect for school or casual wear. Sizes 8 to 20. All colors.

Levinson Brothers main floor



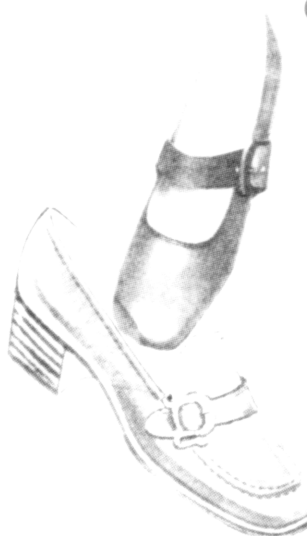
Great Fall stylings.

Auditions Shoe Sale **\$10⁹⁹**

Regularly sold at \$20 and \$21! Save up to \$10.01 on each pair!

- ✓ Dressy and casual styles.
- ✓ Brown, black, tan, copper.
- ✓ Sizes to 11; widths to B.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Genuine Harris Tweeds

at Lower than last year's price!

Harris Tweed Coats **\$48⁸⁸**

Compare with coats costing \$65! Dashing, misty tweeds in good-looking, warm coats. Milum lined. Sizes 4 to 20 in petite and regular.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Elegant Wool Coats With Luscious Mink Collars

\$109⁹⁰

Regularly sold at \$125 each!

Look your loveliest all winter in a rich, wool coat in green, deep red, or blue. All lavished with genuine mink in Autumn Haze, Cerulean Blue, or dark ranch mink. Sizes 10 to 18 for you lucky ladies.

Levinson Brothers second floor



The jeans that won the West!

Real Levi's Flare Blue Jeans **\$5⁹⁹**

Regularly \$8 a pair. Real blue denims with Levi's brass studs and orange stitching. Waist sizes from 29 to 42 in mens sizes. Boys sizes 8 to 18.

Levinson Brothers main floor

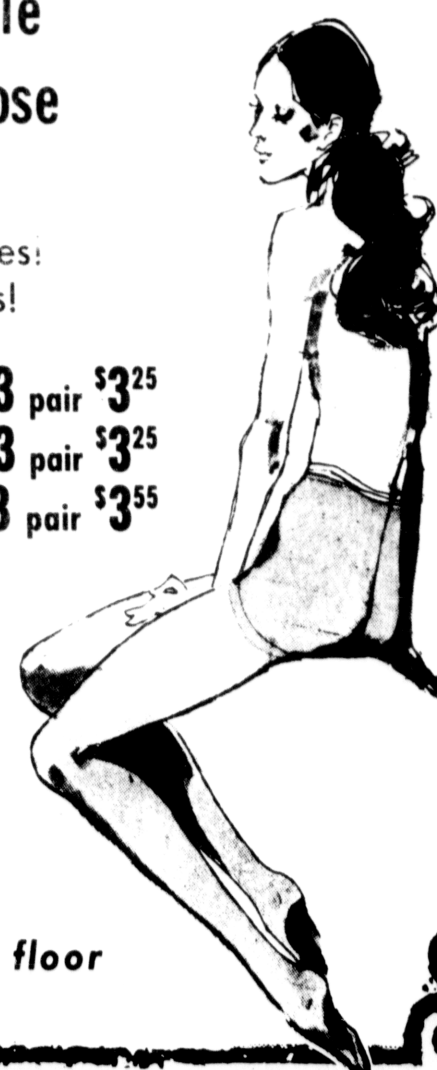


Berkshire August Sale of Hose and Pantyhose

- ✓ Fashion colors galore.
- ✓ Styles for all you ladies!
- ✓ Lower than ever prices!

- 154 Dress Sheers** **3 pair \$3²⁵**
- Micro Mesh Sheers** **3 pair \$3²⁵**
- Walking Sheers** **3 pair \$3⁵⁵**
- Agilon Sheers** **3 pair \$4¹⁵**
- Ultrason Sheers** **3 pair \$4¹⁵**
- Actionwear Pantyhose** **3 pair \$5⁹⁵**
- Scanti Panti** **3 pair \$4⁷⁵**
- Solo Pantyhose** **3 pair \$4⁷⁵**

Levinson Brothers main floor





PAGEANT PRELIMINARIES

Miss America Pageant contestants splash in a pool in Atlantic City, N.J. for photographers. At the far end is Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Wimmer. The other contestants, left to right, are Miss Indiana, Pat Patterson; Miss Virginia, Linda Moyer; Miss

Montana, Nancy Harper; Miss Vermont, Sue Glover; Miss Nevada, Joan Burachio; Miss Oregon, Lynn Gronz; Miss Delaware, Paula Glau; Miss Missouri, Deborah Duff.

Steel Output May Rise Says Iron Age Magazine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the nation's economy responds properly to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the steel industry should begin enjoying a dramatic production upswing by Jan. 1, Iron Age magazine says.

That prediction is based on two major factors, the industry periodical says in its current issue: Continued liquidation of steel consumer stockpiles, and a falloff in foreign steel imports. Production was at its lowest level in more than a decade last month, the magazine said, and even now is showing only mild revitalization.

But in a sense, the periodical continued, the slump is good, because it means that consumer industries are continuing to deplete stockpiles, which were built up in anticipation of an Aug. 1 steelworkers' strike. The strike was averted.

"In effect, steel market analysts are saying that the worse business is now, the sooner it will get better," Iron Age said. "All of this sets the stage for an abrupt upswing starting in November," the magazine continued. And the possibility of steel price hikes Dec. 1—increases that were deferred by the wage-price freeze—"could provide an extra lift," Iron Age added.

Meanwhile, the magazine said there was growing pressure on the nation's larger steel producers to roll back some of the price increases that took effect before the wage-price freeze.

The majority of the big producers announced sweeping price hikes the week of Aug. 1, the same week that they reached agreement with the United Steelworkers of America on a new three-year labor pact.

The increases were to become effective gradually, with the first round scheduled for Aug. 5. That was the only set of increases permitted under the wage-price freeze. It applied to a relatively narrow cross-section of steel products.

A number of small and medium-sized mills decided to follow suit with the hikes, Iron Age said, but set Oct. 1 as their effective date.

But because of the wage-price freeze, "enough of these mills are apparently locked into the old price to put pressure on the... increases posted by the big mills," Iron Age added.

The magazine did not indicate when rollbacks might be expected, but it said bar products and light structural steel appeared most vulnerable to the move. Those steels are used in the appliance and construction industries.

Harrisburg 8 Attorneys Get Justice Dept. Replies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The accent was on draft board raids rather than bomb-kidnap charges Tuesday as the Justice Department filed answers to a bill of particulars sought by attorneys for the Harrisburg 8.

The name of Boyd F. Douglas, believed to be the key government witness, turned up repeatedly in the papers. In past court appearances and documents, the government had shied away from using his name.

The government made public for the first time that the alleged conspiracy involving the eight antiwar activists included raids on federal facilities in 14 locations plus unspecified places in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana.

Douglas has been branded by the defense as an informer used as the go-between in smuggling letters into and out of the U. S. Prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where the alleged bomb-kidnap plot was hatched.

The Rev. Phillip Berrigan, under sentence at Lewisburg for a draft board raid at the time, allegedly plotted with seven others to dramatize the antiwar effort by abducting Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, and blowing up heating tunnels in Washington.

Among places the government said the defendants and others plotted to raid were the federal building in Rochester, N.Y., draft headquarters and other federal facilities in New Haven, Conn., and Dover, N.J.; Picatinny Arsenal; three draft offices in Philadelphia; draft offices at Dover, Wilmington and Georgetown, Del., and federal offices or installations at Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y., Pittsburgh and Richmond, Va.

The government also listed 23 alleged overt acts not included in the indictment returned here against the eight on April 30.

UF Industrial Division Kicks Off At Noon Today

Nearly 7,000 employees in industrial firms, utilities, and financial institutions will have the opportunity to support the 1971 United Fund campaign this month following today's kickoff luncheon, according to Ralph E. Grimm, industrial division chairman.

Company representatives from forty-five firms will meet to learn about the needs of the UF participating agencies and to receive the materials used in contacting their employees.

Most of the companies offer their employees a payroll deduction plan so that their contribution can be spread over a period of time and deducted automatically from their paycheck.

In previous years the industrial division has been the largest source of funds for the United Fund and this year has accepted a quota of \$124,650. This amount is 63 per cent of the total goal of \$198,700.

To meet its quota, the industrial division will ask for corporate gifts, executive gifts and employee gifts. The large corporate gifts have already been requested through the advance gifts section of the drive.

At today's meeting, a report on the progress of the campaign will be announced using reports from the advance gift workers in the industrial, special gifts and commercial divisions. The advance gift quota is \$89,750. W.R. Walker heads the advance gifts sections; W.F. Crossett is chairman for special gifts; Charles Housel handles the commercial division; and Mrs. Audrey Torrance is chairman of the advance gifts section of the commercial drive.

General chairman H.T. Bright will preside at today's kickoff which starts at 12 noon in the Conewango Club.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

PASSARO SAYS IN MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Principal Must Be Reinstated To Administrative Team

By BOB CLEVER

In calling for the reinstatement of the principal to the administrative team to solve today's education problems, the director of professional personnel of the Warren County school district cites the most severe problem as emerging youth—now a primitive, biologically-oriented, self-centered sub-culture—which will lose their vigor when they find some new drummer.

Joseph V. Passaro, also president of the Pennsylvania Assn. of secondary school principals, writing in the July-August, 1971 issue of the PSBA Bulletin, said that with the principals again a member of the management team, that team can become a catalytic agent for educational leadership.

He said this leadership would establish a climate of cooperation, mutual support, problem-solving and concern for each other for the ultimate purpose of better serving the children of Pennsylvania.

Passaro declared in "Principals—The Forgotten Men" that during the past five years, militant teachers have tried to usurp the authority that was once the principal's without assuming any of the responsibility of that position and without allowing for any "margin of error."

School boards and superintendents, he said, in an attempt to appease teachers, have ignored the principal as a member of the management team, thus placing him in the position as buffer between the board-superintendent and the teachers. In many communities, the principal has been expendable.

"We desperately need leadership among the leaders of education in Pennsylvania," Passaro said. "Leadership effectiveness increases as mutual concerns are shared and augmented by cooperation and understanding of each others' leadership roles."

Thousands Of Students Idled By Teacher Strikes

Thousands of Pennsylvania school children remained on summer vacation Tuesday as teacher strikes across the state kept schools from opening for the new school year.

Public school teachers in Allentown struck Monday night for the first time ever after contract negotiations broke down over what teacher representatives described as demands for a broad definition of grievance and stricter discipline. Allentown is the fourth largest school system in the state.

The only other school district to be shut down in eastern Pennsylvania was Coatesville, where members of the Coatesville Area Teachers Association remained on strike Tuesday in a contract dispute.

Teachers in Coatesville met with school board officials Saturday, but talks broke off after the school board agreed to accept the teachers' demands for a one-year contract provided the teachers agreed to the school board's terms for a second year pact. Schools in the Coatesville dis-

trict were to be open Wednesday with substitute teachers filling in for the striking members of the education association.

Meanwhile, in western Pennsylvania, teachers in the South Park school district announced a contract settlement Tuesday to end their week-old walkout while teachers in 11 other districts remained on strike. The South Park teachers reportedly agreed on a new two-year contract, but details were not released.

Monday night a settlement was reached in the Steel Valley district where teachers had been off the job since last Thursday, when in-service training began. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Teachers in the Burgettstown district voted over the weekend to authorize a strike Wednesday if no contract agreement was reached by then. However, a spokesman for the PSEA said Tuesday teachers there had gone on strike a day early.

Many Professors Caught Short In Freeze; Others Fare Better

HARRISBURG (AP) — Some of the college professors in the Commonwealth were caught under the federal freeze on wages, while others eased through with their raises intact. It all depended on where they teach.

The more than 4,000 faculty members at the 14 state-owned colleges had to forego raises for the 90-day period, ending Nov. 12. But those at the three, big state-related universities got theirs, as did those at most other schools of higher education.

The logic is this: Faculty at state-owned colleges are classified as state employees. And like other people who work for the Commonwealth they were subject to the freeze.

But profs who didn't get their raises don't quite see it that way. Through their Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties they're protesting to state officials, charging they had signed contracts last spring but that their first pay date was not set until September.

The association hit hard at the

state related schools. It contended faculties at the three state-related schools — Pitt, Penn State and Temple — were allowed to start their pay year in July, thus escaping the freeze.

"Using technical loopholes to create differences among professors at different institutions of higher education, all of whom essentially perform similar 10-month services on an annual contract, is irrational and discriminatory," said Dr. Richard C. Keller, who teaches history at Millersville State College and is vice president of the association.

However, spokesmen for Pitt, Penn State and Temple, which have a combined faculty total of more than 8,400, said their faculty salary schedules complied with federal guidelines and were set up weeks before the Aug. 15 freeze announcement.

Keller's contention of discrimination was put to Dr. David H. Kurtzman, secretary of the state Education Department. "As far as we're con-

cerned we've not treated state-owned faculties any differently than other state employees (with respect to the freeze)," Kurtzman said.

The state-owned schools are completely run by the state. They are Bloomsburg, California, Cheney State, Clarion State, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

The three state-related schools essentially are private schools but receive some state money in exchange for the Commonwealth's being able to appoint some of the school trustees.

A third category of schools—state-aided—receive an even smaller amount of help from the state and are basically autonomous. There are about 15 of these. Then there are other schools which receive no money from the state. All these have normal pay periods that also begin in July.

Press Asks Injunction Against Two Labor Unions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Press Co. asked federal court Tuesday to block any attempts by two labor unions to impede plans by the city's two daily newspapers to resume publication later this week.

U.S. District Judge John L. Miller scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday on the petition for a restraining order against Teamsters Local 211 and Mailers Union No. 22.

The morning Post-Gazette and the afternoon Press hope to return to the streets Thursday after a nearly four-month blackout, triggered initially by a printers' strike.

Last weekend, the Press Co., publisher of the Press and printing agent of the Post-Gazette, began calling employees from 11 unions back to work.

All the unions responded but the mailers and Teamsters, both of which represent personnel needed in distribution of the newspapers, the Press said.

Neither union would say Tuesday night why it wasn't returning, but a spokesman for

the mailers said a rank-and-file meeting had been called for Wednesday morning. He said he didn't know the purpose of the meeting.

The Press and Post-Gazette have been shut down since May 14th in what has been the city's longest newspaper blackout. Initially the blackout was sparked by a printers' strike, but it was settled 10 days ago. The Press had been seeking accords with its other craft unions, however, before announcing definite startup plans.

Tuesday night, apparently in an attempt to bring economic pressure to bear on the Teamsters and mailers, the Press said it was notifying the state Bureau of Employment Security that members of the two unions had "failed to report for work that is available."

Under such circumstances, the Press said, unemployment benefits are required by state law to be terminated.

Officials of neither union were available immediately for comment on the Press announcements.

Warren Juvenile Arrested: Clears Several Crimes

The arrest recently of a Warren, area juvenile and subsequent investigation by borough police officer James P. Nelson, assisted by Warren County sheriff's department, has cleared up a number of burglaries and larcenies which have occurred since July 26.

Li. Roger Thelin stated that the juvenile and Richard Reist, 18, allegedly took 30 cartons of cigarettes from Servomation of Warren, 214 S. Irvine st., in July. Value was set at \$150.

The juvenile also admitted to the theft August 15 of \$75 worth of cigarettes from a parked truck. This same juvenile, police said, is suspected to the larceny of a boat tachometer about four weeks ago at Masterson Trasfer Co.

Another juvenile was allegedly involved in a burglary about two weeks ago at Firestone Sales, 616 Pennsylvania ave. east.

Officer Nelson is continuing his investigation, according to Thelin.

Cross Burning Investigated By FBI In Pgh.

MEADVILLE—Police Chief John Holt said this weekend that he is turning the recent cross burning incident at Diamond Park over to the Pittsburgh office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

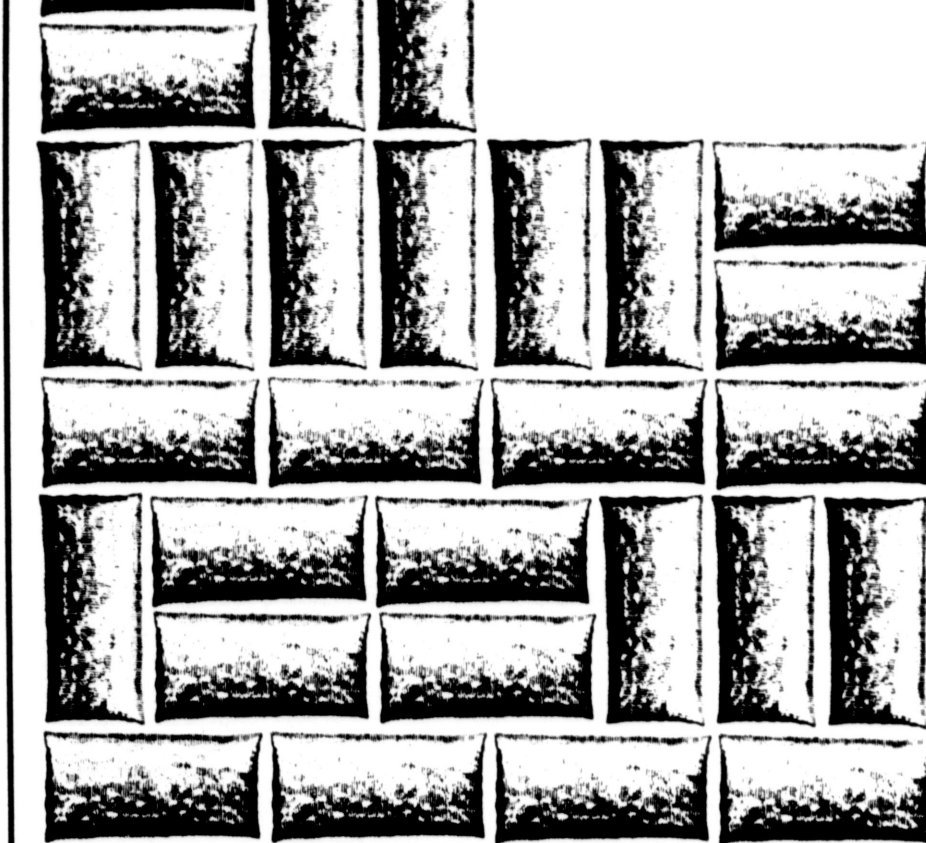
Police and firemen were called to the park shortly before midnight last Thursday where the crude cross, made of two by fours was found burning. No one at the scene would admit any knowledge of the incident when questioned by police.

Holt's announcement that he was sending information to the FBI came at a meeting held at his office Friday afternoon between members of his department, representatives of state police, the district attorney, and members of the city's black and white communities.

Infant Boy Drowns

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — David C. Moyer, the 24-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moyer of Duncansville, drowned Tuesday after falling into a three-foot deep water pond on his grandmother's farm in nearby Logan Township, police said.

THIRTY GOES INTO FOUR.



LaChoy® brings you thirty scrumptious bite-size egg rolls in four different flavors.

STORE COUPON

STN109F

10¢ off

On any one package of LaChoy Frozen 30 (Bite-Size) Egg Rolls.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ to this customer on the purchase of any one LaChoy Frozen 30 (Bite-Size) Egg Roll package. We will reimburse you the face amount of this coupon plus 3¢ handling provided you & the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of LA CHOY Frozen 30 Egg Rolls must be shown upon request. Cash value 1 mil. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon good only in U.S.A. and void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Mail coupons for payment to LA CHOY Food Products, Box 1563, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires: Dec. 31, 1972.

LA CHOY

30 Shrimp egg rolls

30 Meat & Shrimp egg rolls

LA CHOY

30 Chicken egg rolls

Chicken

LA CHOY

30 Shrimp egg rolls

Shrimp

LA CHOY

30 Lobster egg rolls

Lobster

LA CHOY

30 Meat & Shrimp egg rolls

Meat & Shrimp

Try all four. Whether you serve chicken, shrimp, lobster, or meat & shrimp egg rolls, they're the great any-time hors d'oeuvre for parties, lunches or snacks. LaChoy wraps these plump, bite-size delicacies in a crispy golden crust, then packs 'em thirty to a package. That's plenty. Plenty good, too.

They're in your grocer's frozen food section. Orient yourself.

LaChoy makes Chinese food swing American!

Seen and Heard

By Gladys Printz

The Misses Amy and Chris Africa have returned to their home in Keuka Park, N. Y., after visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Africa of 203 Third Ave. west.

Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Kerlin, former Warren residents, now living in Tucson, Ariz., are visiting relatives and friends in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manfrey and son, Robbie, ex-Warrenites presently residing in San Leandro, Cal., spent two weeks visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grillo of 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. west. During their stay in Warren, the Manfrey family reunion was held at Kinzua Dam, with 42 attending.

Sp. 4 James Grillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grillo, presently stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, is spending a 20-day furlough touring the European countries.

Miss Amber Grinnell, who has spent the past month visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson, 16 Branch st., left Friday for her home in North Hollywood, California. Amber was accompanied by her younger brother, Mike.

Volunteers are needed for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Warren General Hospital. If anyone is interested, please call Marj Larson at 723-3300 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You should have double-checked your information on sex chromosomes. You would have found that one of the two X chromosomes is a deadhead and sits at the edge of the nucleus doing nothing. The Y chromosome (in people, but not in fruit flies) partially controls the things that make males male.

Get up off your knees, Ann. Women are wonderful -- and you don't need to explain it on the basis of chromosomes. Besides, the only difference between male and female genes is that female genes are wider at the hips. — H. Ira Pilgrim, Ph.D. Associate Research Professor of Anatomy, University of Utah and an Ann Landers Fan

Dear Dr. Pilgrim: You might have landed on Plymouth Rock. Doc, but when I read your letter I felt as if Pilgrim rock had landed on ME. My agony was short-lived, however, because I checked with Dr. Bernard Strauss, Chairman of the Committee on Genetics at the University of Chicago, and this is what he said: "Dr. Pilgrim is right on both counts. The mixup, however, is due to semantics rather than scientific differences. You used the word 'inferior' to describe the Y chromosome. This was a poor choice of words because the Y chromosome does have an important function. It is easy to get into trouble with the scientists when one prints material of this nature, no matter how factual. I am pleased to see that you take enough pride in your work to check."

So, dear readers, if you learned nothing else today you now know that female genes are wider at the hips. Isn't it marvelous, the bits of priceless information you get from reading this column?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the person in Syracuse whose brother had not spoken to his parents for two years. Your answer burned me up. You said it is "unspeakably cruel" to cut parents out of one's life.

What about parents who cut children out of their lives? I don't mean by not speaking to them. I mean by simply ignoring them. I have the most selfish mother who ever lived. As for my father, if I saw him lying on the street I wouldn't stop to pick him up. They are both so self-righteous they make me sick to my stomach.

To listen to them talk, they have been the most devoted parents in the world -- made many sacrifices for us when we were young, all that garbage. But just let one of us kids ask for help and they run a mile in the opposite direction. (We are all grown, by the way, and none of us lives at home.)

Print this if you want to. I mean every word of it. And if either of my parents see it, it's o.k. with me. I despise them both. — An Invisible Child

Dear : The key words in your letter are "sick to my stomach." I believe you are sick somewhere else, as well. And I am not surprised. Such raw hate would make anyone sick.

I urge you to get some counseling. To live a life filled with so much hostility is like carrying a time bomb around in your head. You are toting a mighty dangerous load, my friend. I hope you will unburden yourself, soon.

Confidential to Sick of Other People's Dirt: Sorry -- it's not the job that's "lousy," it's your attitude. Housework is not "lowly," demeaning slavery. Good housekeeping is an art and when done well it can be a source of pride and satisfaction.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

"On Safari" Flower Show Set For Thursday's Opening

Everything is just about ready for the opening of the 14th Annual Flower Show, "On Safari!" This beautiful autumn event is held at the Woman's Club, 310 Market st. on Thursday, Sept. 9 and Friday, Sept. 10, with the general public cordially invited to bring entries and participate in the show.

Entries will be received at the Woman's Club on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and also on Thursday morning from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Entries will close promptly at 9:30 a.m. so judging may begin. The judging of the many exhibits does take time but all will be finished when the doors swing open at 3 p.m. to welcome visitors. There is no admission and anyone who enjoys seeing beautiful table settings, arrangements, and the best in flower and vegetable displays is invited to stop at the Woman's Club from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and from 11 a.m.

until 8 p.m. on Friday. There will be hostesses to greet visitors and answer questions during the show. Mrs. Lawrence Beyer has arranged for the following women to serve as hostesses at the Show: Misses Felicia Lucia, Christine Hurd and Mrs. Follmer Yerg, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Sowles, Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Arthur Marceca, Mrs. J. Albert Loranger and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland.

Hint From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: This is not exactly a hint, but a friendly reminder. Who doesn't fumble in her purse looking for a pen to write a check in the supermarket? Not me!

If you have a wallet-style checkbook, go now, while you are thinking of it... slip a ballpoint pen along the back

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Kathy Valletta And Jack Weller

Miss Kathy Valletta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Valletta, 27 Coal Hill rd., Greenville, Pa.; became the bride of Jack Weller, son of Mrs. Elsie Weller and the late Mr. Weller of Warren, Pa. at a Nuptial ceremony on Saturday August 28, 1971 in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Fr. Edward Bula officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Leona Shoaff, organist, provided the nuptial music. White gladioli and pink majestic daisies were arranged in two golden urns on the main altar. Also an arrangement of red roses was placed at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

The bride's gown was a slipper-length Victorian style of angel-mist taffeta and chantilly lace which featured a wedding ring neckline, bishop sleeves and empire waistline. Two panels of lace, entwined with pastel pink ribbon, extended from the collar to the hemline. Her headdress, a full cathedral mantilla, entwined with pink ribbon, cascaded from a band of dior bow loops.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, she carried a bouquet of crescent arrangement white Marguerite daisies accented with pink daisies. For something old she wore a cultured pearl necklace with a rhinestone pendant and a rhinestone teardrop which was a wedding gift from her father to her mother on their wedding day. For something borrowed she carried a hankie from France and she wore a sixpence in her shoe which was given to her from her father's collection from the Pacific.

Maid of Honor was Miss Kathy Miller. Other attendants were Miss Darlene Montanaro of Cleveland, Ohio, a cousin of the bride, and Louann Valletta, junior bridesmaid, sister of the bride. Their slipper-length gowns, designed alike, were of soft sheer voile with pink, turquoise and white flowers over acetate with empire waistline and bishop sleeves. Their shoulder length matching headpieces were turquoise nylon illusion lace capelets entwined with little rings of pearls.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet of modified colonial design of pink Marguerite



MR. AND MRS. JACK WELLER

daisies accented with pink velvet streamers. Both the bridesmaid and the junior bridesmaid carried the same except the junior bridesmaid's was in miniature.

Bruce Atwood, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Walter Gregorson, cousin of the bridegroom and Archie Baker, cousin of the bridegroom also, as junior usher.

The bride's mother wore a frock of pastel pink polyester chiffon over acetate with long sleeves with two rows of bell ruffles with a full swing skirt.

The bridegroom's mother wore an a-line dress of pastel green polyester knit with white trim. Both wore crescent corsages of pink and white Marguerite daisies.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Italian Home Club.

The dinner was catered and served by Mrs. Mitzi Ger-madnik and family of Sharp-ville.

Registering guests were cousins of the bride, Miss Roseanne Tedesco of New Castle and Miss Anna Devina Jannetti of Middletown, Ohio.



PREPARING FOR SIDEWALK SHOW

Preparations for Warren Art League's annual Sidewalk Show were made at the League's monthly meeting on Thursday, September 2. Shown here, reviewing last minute details, are seated, left to right, Nancy Brown, corresponding secretary; Joanne Frederick,

recording secretary; Bill Shannon, Art League president; Marrel Sherbeck, substitute for Sandra Pierson, treasurer; and standing, left to right, Annie Selan, vice president; and Eva Smith, Sidewalk chairman.

Many Original Art Works Available At Sidewalk Show

The Warren Art League is again sponsoring a Sidewalk Show, Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Courthouse grounds. This annual event has always attracted art lovers and art buyers from towns throughout the county and the northwestern part of the state. For those who would like to adorn blank walls with original works this show is a must! For those who want to own an original painting at near bargain prices, this would be the best place to come Saturday.

A visitor to the Sidewalk Show is promised a choice of hundreds of pictures from oils to watercolors and mixtures in-between; there will be works of art to satisfy any discriminating eye -- to match any decor or to beautify any room.

Make it a point to visit the county courthouse this Saturday for the pleasure of it. Remember, if it rains, the show

will be held inside the courthouse building with pictures shown along the corridors. There is a wealth of talent in our town all ready to be shared with anyone who finds the need to own a little of it. Hand decorated baskets and the League's well-known note paper will also be featured as well as a sale of home-baked goods.

Nystrom Family Reunion Held

The Fifteenth Annual Reunion of the Nystrom family was held at the Cherry Grove Pavilion, Mead Park, Corry, Pa., on Sunday, August 29. Twenty-nine relatives and friends were in attendance.

Following a corn and wiener roast, the business meeting was held. The previous officers were re-elected and they are: president, Roger Meleen of Westfield, N. Y.; vice president, Herbert Gustafson of Pittsfield, Pa.; secretary, Dolores Spink of Sugar Grove, Pa.; treasurer, Jane Gustafson of Pittsfield, Pa.; and historian, Nora Johnson of Warren.

It was recorded that one birth, one adoption, one marriage and two deaths were reported during the past year.

Next year's reunion will be held at Chapman Dam Park, Clarendon, on the last Sunday in August.

Anniversary Pair Feted

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sveda of R.D. 1, Pittsfield were honored by friends and relatives at their home on August 8th. The occasion was the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting the affair were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bosko.

The traditional anniversary cake of three tiers centered the buffet table and was decorated with silver bells and white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westfall gave the honored couple their flowers, which were a corsage of yellow roses and a white carnation boutonniere.

Aides were Mrs. Steve Bosko, Mrs. Elmer Sveda and Mrs. Larry Westfall.

Ina Snipes and George Sveda were married in Ft. McClellan, Ala., on August 7, 1946. Mrs. Sveda was from Tuscaloosa and Mr. Sveda in the service.

Farewell Reception To Honor Rev. Gardner and Family

A Farewell Reception honoring the Rev. John Gardner and family of the First Church of the Nazarene, will be held Thursday, September 9, at Warren Area High School at 6 p.m.

The affair will be a tureen dinner and all Community friends are invited to attend. Everyone is to bring their own tureen and table service.

Breakfast Briefs

The Warren County Arc's (Amateur Radio Club) will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Northwest Savings Bldg. Mrs. Yvonne Lee will be the hostess. All interested hams are invited to attend and bring along any ideas or items of interest for the club members to share. The August meeting was a family picnic at Wilder Field in Irvine with 25 present.

The Rev. Don Powell, producer of "The New Day" telecasts seen on stations covering the Eastern United States, will be appearing in Pittsfield, Pa. at the Community Hall, today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Powell's program can be seen on WICU-TV, Channel 12, every Sunday at 8 a.m., and on WSEE-TV, Channel 35, each Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Warren Civic Orchestra will commence rehearsals tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Area High School Band Room. The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Fred Lenz. The group needs strings, however, all participants will be appreciated.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary 19th District President, Marian McKay of Brockway, will be in Warren on Thursday, September 9, for her annual inspection of Auxiliaries. The Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 631 will be inspected during the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 9, in the Post room. President, Mrs. Willis Sullivan, requests a good turn-out of members. Lunch will be served.

On August 29 there was a social gathering of Dept. of Pa. Dads of Foreign Service Veterans of the U.S.A. Officers in Bradford at the V. F. W. Club. Officers were in attendance from Warren, Bradford, Knoxville, and Kane. Those from Warren Dads were Richard Swanson, John Dutches, Winton Hancock, William Weaver and his wife. Plans were discussed concerning the National Convention to be held in Bradford on Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18. National president-elect, Fabe Litchenburg asked all Posts to be sure their delegates attend. On the 15th there will be a meeting of the National Board of Administration, of which Mr. Swanson is a member. Lunch was served by the Bradford Moms.

The Bethlehem Covenant Church will hold the Midweek Service of Bible Study and Prayer tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Limke, Pastor of the Eveleth Baptist Church, Minnesota, will be present. They will give their testimony and greeting. All are urged to be present at this interesting service.

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the home of Mrs. Donald Peterson, 69 Page Hollow Road at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday). The Rev. Bailey Herrington will be guest speaker.

LSO OFFENSES RISE LONDON (AP) — A huge increase in the number of people convicted of offenses involving the hallucinatory drug LSD was reported in Britain in 1970 with 744 convictions, compared with 161 in 1969.

Anniversary Pair Feted

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Society

Celebrate Golden Date



MR. AND MRS. MAX SCHWANKE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwanke were honored on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary in a surprise celebration during the annual Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School Picnic on August 19. The annual picnic held at Wilder Field was interrupted

after a tureen supper by Pastor Ankerberg who mentioned the great service and blessing Max and Ida have been to the church and the community of Starbrick. A cake was presented to the couple in honor of the event and everyone had cake and ice cream.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made by Mrs. James Erdie of 5 Beamer street, Woodland, California, of the marriage of her daughter, Rita Anne, to John William Gifford on Saturday, August 28, 1971 in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Woodland, California. The bride's father was the late James Erdie, a former employee of Sylvania, Inc., Warren.

Today's Events

Featherweight Club... 9:30 a.m. YWCA.

Warren Civic Orchestra... 7:30 p.m. Warren Area High School Band Room.

Women of the Moose... 8 p.m. Moose Lodge.

Sugar Grove Well-Baby Clinic... 1 p.m. Sugar Grove Elementary School.

Wedding Plans Told



MISS DOUTHIT

St. Michael's To Observe Solemn Feast

Today (Wednesday) marks the observance of the solemn feast of the nativity of the Mother of God. The Choral Divine Liturgy of this ancient feast, which dates from the IV Century, will be sung at 9 a.m. and the Spoken Liturgy will be celebrated at 7 p.m. followed by the blessing of the school children.

The ecclesiastical year in the Byzantine rite begins with the first of September. An ancient tradition relates that our Lord Jesus Christ started his public career in September.

A group of parishioners from St. Michael's Byzantine Rite Parish in Sheffield attended the Labor Day weekend pilgrimage at Uniontown in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The 37th Annual Pilgrimage took place at the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great of Mount St. Macrina.

Guests during Supper's Liturgy included Mr. and Mrs. John Jonov of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. Zolota of Bradford; Miss Beverly Bleach of Blasdell, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rakiecki of Buffalo, N. Y.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: When you are greasing a cake pan with your hand inside a small plastic sandwich bag, be sure that when you are finished that you grasp the two inside corners of the bag and pull your hand out.

This turns the bag inside out and you will not get any of the leftover margarine or butter on everything when discarding the bag.

Carol Pileggi

DEAR HELOISE: I made my 18-month-old boy a poncho out of an inexpensive piece of printed cotton material.

I lined it with heavy plastic and used rickrack for trimming around the bottom and neck.

This makes a darling cover-all bib and he is a real mod swinger -- right in style.

Audry McHenry

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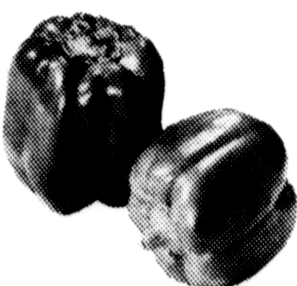
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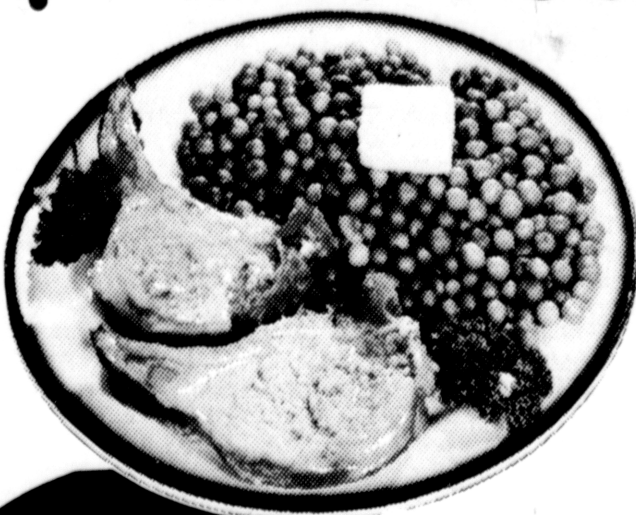
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GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
AK
J 97
A J 10
Q J 7 6 2

WEST
7 6 2
K Q 10
K 4

EAST
Q
8 6 5
Q 9 8 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
J 10 9 8 5 4 3
A 4 3 2
Void
9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣. West must be charged in today's hand either with a lack of faith in his partner at the opening gun or else a failure to examine the spots in the club suit—in defending against South's four spade contract.

The bidding was routine. East did not have the values to enter the auction at a favorable vulnerability conditions after North opened with one no trump. Holding a seven card suit and attractive distribution, South jumped to four spades and West can hardly be blamed for passing despite his 15 high card points. As far as he was concerned, it was the opponents' hand and there appeared to be no valid reason for contesting South's bid.

West opened the king of clubs on which East followed with the three and declarer with the five. The imposing appearance of dummy's suit, induced West to shift to a trump at trick two. East's queen fell under North's king. Declarer led the ten of diamonds from dummy and ruffed in his hand, to return the nine of clubs. West ducked—it would not have availed him to play the ace—and dummy's jack won he trick as East showed out, discarding a diamond. The ace of spades was cashed, followed by the ace of diamonds, on which South discarded a heart. He ruffed himself in with a club, drew the last trump and conceded two heart tricks. In all he lost two hearts and one club.

West can defeat the contract by leading a low club at trick two. East ruffs with the queen of spades and he shifts to a heart South will presumably play a small heart which permits West to score book for his side with the queen of hearts. He can exit now with a spade and there is no way for South to avoid losing another trick in hearts later on, for only one discard is available on the ace of diamonds and West still retains control of the club suit.

It is to be presumed that East has a singleton club when he follows with the three and South with the five. The only outstanding card in the suit is the nine and if East held that card, it may be taken for granted that he would play it at trick one as the beginning of a high-low signal to show a doubleton. West's course of action was clearly marked out at trick two and this scorer must charge him with an error and award South with an unearned run on the deal.

Birthdays

- SEPTEMBER 9
- Nancy Osgood
 - Dennie Cochran
 - Mathew Dombrowski
 - Charlotte Blomquist Stoke
 - Francis H. DeLong
 - Mrs. Raymond Hahn
 - Constance Elaine Dey
 - Paul Gray
 - Harry Lohr Brader
 - Marian Holmes
 - Kenneth Laverne Clark
 - Catherine Vicander
 - William Helm Lord
 - Edwin E. O'Connor
 - Patty Ann Swanson
 - Georgia Cusick
 - Jack Black
 - Mrs. Stella Sailor
 - Cynthia M. Agnew
 - Orris Hall Brown
 - Janet Tubbs Lindell
 - Dennis E. Mong
 - Neal Curtis Arthur
 - Spencer O. Swanson
 - William Pasquerette
 - Arthur Engstrom
 - Lea Haight
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 - Kimberly Tudor

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Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



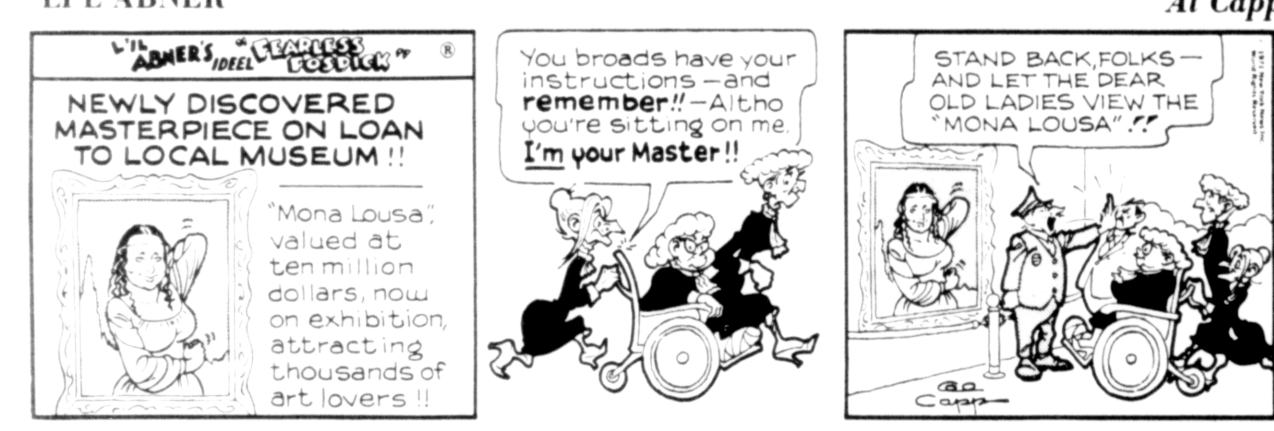
Mort Walker

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

L'I'L ABNER



Al Capp

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Day may be more trying than you expected, but careful precautions can prevent needless mistakes. Brush up a latent talent.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Clear away the debris of the past and organize your talents to cope with this day's activities and expectations. Be consistent.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Important factors in activities now: Forethought and your innate imagination. Some new advantages in the offing.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — At cross-purposes with someone or thing? Go over the reasons objectively; there may be only one "fly in the ointment"! Look for a common meeting ground in dealing with others.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Incorporate others' useful ideas into all projects. Those who pull together without inner antagonism have a solid front.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Heed how many obligations you assume, that you may carry out all thoroughly. Provide for likely missteps; remain cheerful.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — An increase in some activities and returns, a slump in others. YOU stay constant, and recognize that there are different positions, views altering, which require further study.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Discharge your affairs in your innately capable way and accomplishment won't be far off. Set wheels in motion for greater activity.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Attacks of epilepsy are easily recognized, especially when the victim has a convulsion or a blackout. But a physician rarely is present when these occur; so he gets his information secondhand, usually from a bystander or member of the family. The victim is of no help in describing the incident because he is unconscious.

Physicians rely upon the description of a seizure to make their diagnosis. The physical examination does not offer any help and the only laboratory test that may give a clue is the electroencephalogram which records the brain waves.

The epileptic convulsion usually is preceded by a warning (aura) in which the victim sees stars, loses his hearing or hears peculiar sounds. Others tremble or develop nausea and dizziness. A moment later everything goes black as he cries out and slumps to the floor. His body stiffens for a few moments and then the jerking convulsive movements begin.

Many lose control of the bladder at this time and injuries may occur as the individual thrashes about. The tongue may be bitten and the first thing a bystander should do is insert a cloth, folded handkerchief, piece of wood, or even a spoon between the victim's teeth. Other than protecting the victim from injury, nothing need be done. When he comes to, be sympathetic and get him home.

Minor epileptic attacks lead to momentary loss of consciousness, which is described as a blackout. A third type of epilepsy is the psychomotor seizure. During these bouts the individual behaves in a bizarre manner. Instead of a convulsion, a temper tantrum occurs or the mind becomes clouded.

Family cooperation can help considerably. Fortunately more than 80 per cent of the sufferers respond to modern medications.

TOMORROW: Flu Strains.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail

By Frances Drake

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Mixed influences. Be eager to put your best foot forward, but study HOW, where you must do it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — There's no need to feel that you are bucking opposition at every turn. Look at all philosophically, with saving humor.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Take care of properties, personal affairs, reputation. Keep order, no matter what others do. Some adverse influences.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Be particular what you accept as an assignment, be sure of source, but be eager to get due commitments under way. Avoid excesses.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, affable by nature and a born producer. You have a strong drive and, if you choose business as a career, would make an outstanding success in manufacturing, banking, railroad enterprises or promotion. But you are extremely versatile, and may fit yourself for a career in the theater, where you could shine as actor or producer. If you should take up the law, you probably would wind up in the world of politics or statesmanship. In the arts, the best outlets for your talents are writing and music. No matter what career you choose, however, you will always be trustworthy, diligent and meticulous in handling details. Birthdate of: Lodovico Ariosto, Italian poet; King Richard I ("The Lion-Hearted"), of England; Peter Sellers, film star.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

BLUE BABY SURGERY

D. O. N. writes: Are blue babies who have been operated on successfully able to lead normal lives thereafter?

REPLY

In many instances, surgery overcomes but does not correct the defect, which means heart trouble still exists. But it is less serious than before surgery. These children should avoid a life of hard work, excitement and overexertion. When it is possible to correct the defect, there is no reason why a normal life cannot be lived.

BUY THE WIG

R. M. writes: I'm 33 years old and bald. I have put off buying a wig, hoping that science would discover a way to grow hair. Could you tell me whether the outlook along this line is bleak or bright?

REPLY

Bleak. You'll never make a mistake with a wig but you may if you wait for an inherited hair pattern to change. Grafting small tufts of hair helps some, but whether or not it is practical depends upon the degree of baldness.

ACHES AND PAINS

H. E. writes: Does aching of the arms, legs and right shoulder blade indicate liver trouble?

REPLY

No. Perhaps your age is showing. Aches and pains seem to plague us more as we grow older.

IMMUNITY PILLS

C. V. writes: Can immunity to disease be produced without injections?

REPLY

The polio vaccine is successful when taken by mouth and we are awaiting an influenza vaccine that is inserted into the nose.

Today's Health Hint—

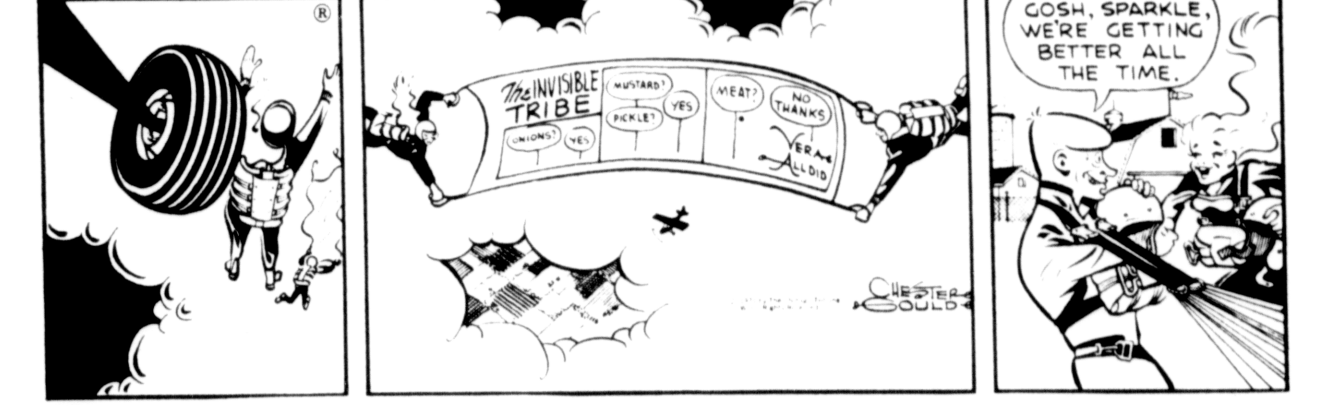
Nasal discharge in a new-born usually is due to regurgitated food.

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



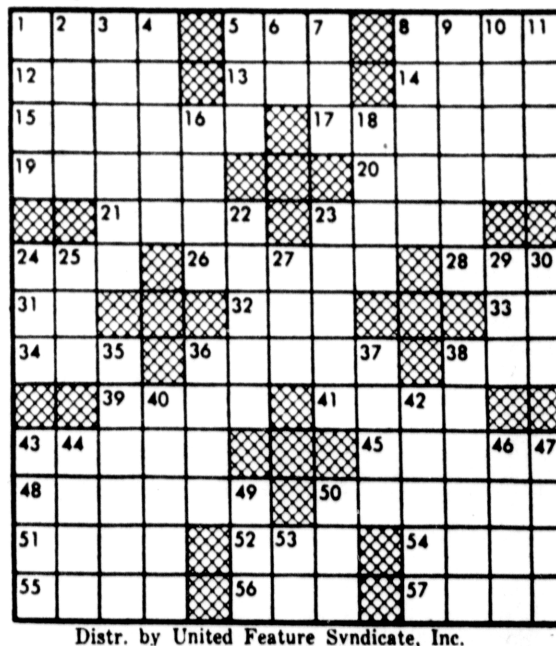
Chester Gould

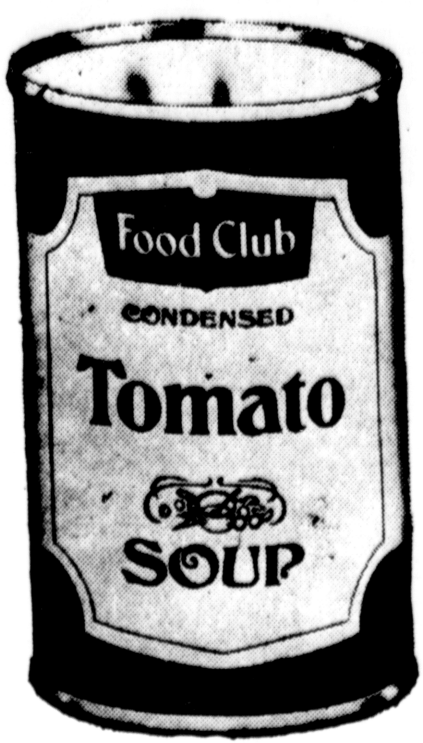
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MAP	SAIL	PAR
ADA	LINE	ASIA
TORR	IDE	MAD
CO	POT	ATT
STEW	HEN	ELSE
PAL	TEN	ARE
AN	GARNER	PO
AMEN	AND	GAR
WED	FEIT	PAVE
ET	WAS	ALARM
DANE	LONE	EAT
LOT	EDNA	TOY

- ACROSS
- 1 Units of energy
 - 5 Label
 - 8 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 12 Harvest
 - 13 Tierra del Fuego
 - 14 Domestic
 - 15 Injure by overexertion
 - 17 Prohibited
 - 19 Temporary shelter (pl.)
 - 20 Descending looks
 - 21 Lampreys
 - 23 Seeds
 - 24 Possessive pronoun
 - 26 Choice part
 - 28 Cry
 - 31 Part of "to be"
 - 32 Exist
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 34 Permit
 - 36 Beef animal
 - 38 Encountered
- DOWN
- 1 Formerly nerve network
 - 3 Gather
 - 4 Freshet
 - 5 Measure of weight
 - 6 Indefinite article
 - 7 Idle talk
 - 8 Scatter
 - 9 Embrace
 - 10 Hebrew measure
 - 11 Marries





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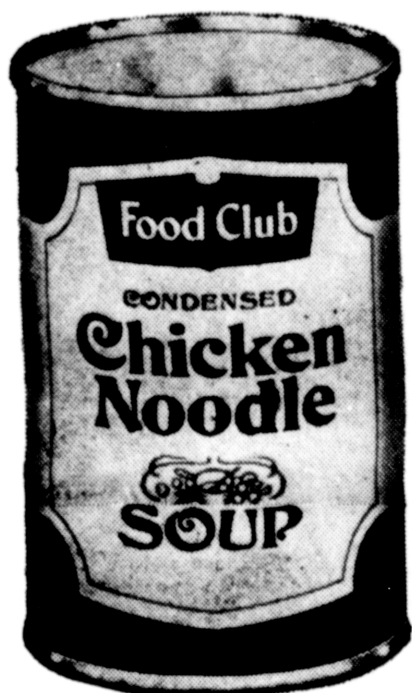
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Chili Beef Soup
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Your Choice

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Cream of Chicken Soup
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Cream of Mushroom Soup
Vegetable Soup

Your Choice

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Thigh Portion 37^c lb.
No Wings, Necks or Giblets
Chicken Deluxe 49^c lb.

Cut From Fresh Lean Govt. Inspected Pork

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Tender Meaty
Pork Steaks 59^c lb.



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19^c

Top Frost
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Pkg. 89^c

Fall Issue T.V. Guide 15c Ea.



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Sm. Whole or Sliced White
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Wednesday's TV Schedule

6:00	Farm, Home and Garden (10)	Journey to Adventure (9M)
6:25	Window on the World (7)	Burke's Law (2)
6:30	Sunrise Semester (10)	Bea Cantfield Show (12)
7:00	Today Show (2, 6, 12)	Sesame Street (10)
7:10	Early News (4)	Mike Douglas (35)
7:30	News (10)	Dialing for Dollars (7)
7:35	News (35)	Romper Room (6)
7:45	Three Stooges (5M)	Pay Cards (2)
7:50	News and Weather (9M)	Petticoat Junction (5M)
8:00	Cartoon Clubhouse (10)	Friendly Giant (9M)
8:10	The Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)	Lucille Ball (11M)
8:15	Cartoons (5M)	Jack LaLanne (11M)
8:20	Cartoons (9M)	Dinah's Place (2, 12)
8:30	Cartoons (5M)	Movie (5M)
9:00	Contact (4)	Romper Room (9M)
		Dr. Brothers (11M)
		Jack LaLanne (6)
		Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
		Jewish Dimension (11M)
		Concentration (2, 6, 12)
		Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
		11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
		Ed Allan Time (11)
		Straight Talk (9M)
		Equal Time (11M)
		The Movie Game (7)
		Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
		Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
		Romper Room (11)
		Midday (5M)
		Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
		That Girl (7)
		Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
		Midday (5M)
		Nino (9M)

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ALL CLASSES START WEEK OF OCTOBER 3RD
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ARTS and CRAFTS

CAKE DECORATING	10 AM Thursday
CREATIVE STITCHERY	1 PM Thursday
DECORATING	9 AM Thursday
DRAMATIC CANDLE HOLDERS	9 AM Thursday
DRAPERIES	1 PM Thursday
DRIED FLOWER WORKSHOP	1 PM—1st and 3rd Thursdays
FOLK GUITAR TEEN	7 PM Monday
FOLK GUITAR ADULT	7 PM Tuesday
FURNITURE REFINISHING	1 PM Thursday
HOLIDAY CANDLES	1 PM Tuesday
HOLIDAY DECORATIONS	9 AM Tuesday
INTERIOR DECORATING	1 PM Tuesday
KNITTING	9 AM Wednesday
LANDSCAPE OF THE FAMILIAR	9 AM Tuesday
NEEDLECRAFT	7 PM Thursday
RUG BRAIDING	9 AM Tuesday
SEWING	1 PM and 7 PM Wednesday
STAINED GLASS	1 PM Wednesday
TRANSITION THEATER WORKSHOP	7 PM Monday

LANGUAGES

FRENCH - BEGINNING	7 PM Monday
FRENCH - INTERMEDIATE	7 PM Tuesday
FRENCH - ADVANCED	8 PM Tuesday
RUSSIAN - INTERMEDIATE	8 PM Monday

BRIDGE

BRIDGE - BEGINNING	1 PM Tuesday
BRIDGE - INTERMEDIATE	9 AM Wednesday
BRIDGE - INTERMEDIATE	7 PM Tuesday

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

BICYCLE BRIGADE	1 PM Thursday
MODERN DANCE	7 PM Tuesday
PHYSICAL FUN TIME	1 PM and 8 PM Thursday

MISCELLANEOUS

CHINESE RELIGIONS	9 AM Tuesday
CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY	9 AM Thursday
CULTURE OF POVERTY	7 PM Tuesday
DO YOUR OWN THING: STYLING, HAIR SETTING, FACIALS	9 AM Wednesday
DOG OBEDIENCE	7 PM Thursday
EXPECTING PARENTS	7 PM Wednesday
EXPERIENCING POETRY	9 AM Tuesday
FUN WITH LEARNING FOR YOUR PRE-SCHOOL CHILD	9 AM Wednesday
2ND LIVING ROOM DIALOGUES—A GUIDE FOR LAY DISCUSSION	9:30 AM Wednesday
CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT	Wednesday Noon
MOVIES	
RAPID READING	7 PM Monday
YOUNG ADULTS CLUB	7:30 PM—2nd and 4th Wednesdays
YOUR FAMILY TREE	1 PM Wednesday (starts October 13)

CONTACT YWCA — 723-6350
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Wednesday's TV Highlights

NBC News Quarterly Report will be featured on Chs. 6 and 12 at 9:00 p.m. NBC correspondents probe three issues that have caused the Constitution to be re-examined: the Pentagon Papers; capital punishment; and the 18-year-old vote.

Van Johnson and Dina Merrill star in "The Angus Killer" on The Men From Shiloh at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. A run of bad luck is forcing Laura Duff to sell her ranch despite the protests of her teen-age son, who's determined to prove that their bad luck is no accident.

The children's version of the classic CBS News series of "eyewitness" reenactments entitled *You Are There* will be seen at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4 and 10. This program is reenactments of historic events and tonight's episode, "Ordeal of a President" concerns the events that led President Wilson to consider America's entry into World War I.

Truths and myths of the drug culture are explored in the report *If You Turn On* at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4 and 10. Using public opinion surveys and candid comments from young people who have kicked the habit, the program probes the many aspects of drug addiction.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Summer of '42," Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "LeMans," Steve McQueen, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

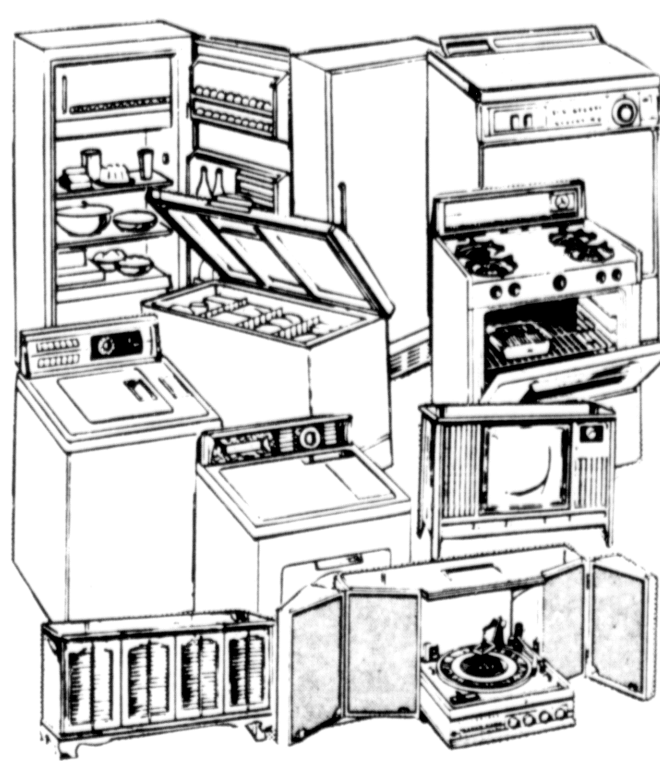
American farmers face increased competition for wheat from other countries.

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Cougar, Cougar, Burning Bright

By JOE WING

The mountain lion, most handsome and secretive of North America's big league predators, may yet outlive the sheepmen and others who would like to nail the last one's hide to the side of a barn.

In a century which has reduced the wolf and the grizzly bear to remnants in the contiguous United States, the lion (or puma, or panther, or cougar) has clung to much of its old range and to an impressive if dwindling portion of its numbers. This despite bounties, professional hunters, government "control," poison, traps, hunting dogs and steady infringement on the remote country it likes best.

Now the lawmakers have given it a big help. Just this year four additional states—Arizona, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico—have designated it as a game animal which can benefit by closed seasons and license restrictions. Previously in most cases it had no legal protection. In cougar country, only Texas and Wyoming still list it as a predator, beyond the pale of the law.

Complete protection is afforded the panther in Florida, where a couple hundred specimens may still lurk in the swamps, and in New Hampshire, where there may be none at all. Oddly enough Arizona, home of a third of the nation's lions, still has a bounty law on its books, though for lack of appropriate funds it has paid no bounty since 1969. The animal's new game status there is not expected to reduce the annual kill of about 250.

There is one fatal flaw in the tissue of old and new game laws. Nearly all permit stockmen to kill cougar that they think are killing their sheep or cattle. That makes a rancher the prosecutor, judge and executioner. Although one study has it that 30 of 32 reports on lion depredations were false, most ranchers are hanging judges when it comes to these big cats.

How many of them are there anyway?

Six years ago, a naturalist placed the number in the western states at 4,000 to 6,500. More recent estimates have cut the total to 3,850 or even as low as 2,300. The cats range into Canada, where Alberta and British Columbia classify them as game animals, and also into South America.

MUST WE STILL GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN GARBAGE SCOWS?

Senator Clifford Case asserts that 88 per cent of all ocean dumping of toxic materials by U.S. industry and by government agencies at all levels is carried out off the New Jersey coast.

Two thousand fish were reported killed this summer by warm water that a big utility plant discharged into Florida's Biscayne Bay. This was the largest kill there yet.

The French oceanographer, Jacques Yves Costeau, estimates that 40 per cent of the world's sea life has disappeared as the result of man made pollution.

Eighty per cent of the material that the United States dumps into the ocean consists of dredge spoils, 10 per cent of industrial wastes, and 9 per cent of sewage. The Council on Environmental Quality says it can be phased out without greatly increased costs.

You can understand their decline in population better after reading that 5,454 of them were bountied in Arizona during the dozen years ending in 1969, and 12,461 in California during 55 years ending in 1963, the last year for which they deign to issue figures.

The estimated declines do not dismay some state game officials, who often are much more optimistic in such matters than conservationists.

"We feel the cougar has

actually increased in numbers during recent years," says Wallace MacGregor of the game department in California, where a move is on to stop cougar killing entirely.

A former state game director for New Mexico says "I don't believe there is any danger whatsoever of the lion becoming extinct in this state." The game commission there has set a four month cougar season in a fourth of the state, after being criticized for first proposing an eight month season for the whole state.

In Utah, where 126 were killed in the most recent season of record by hunters paying as much as \$100 for licenses, a game department spokesman asserts "We feel we have a good program; we just can't completely protect these animals—that would not help them."

Why should anyone want to help them?

For one thing, they are among the most exciting creatures to be found in the wild. Just the sight of a puma track will make the expedition worthwhile for most any nature lover.

For another, as scientists keep saying over and over again without convincing many ranchers and hunters, big predators actually improve the breed of deer and such by culling out aged, sick and weak animals and holding herds to healthy limits. In one famous case, after predators had been slaughtered in Arizona's Kaibob forest, deer increased from 4,000 to 100,000, then died by scores of thousands after eating themselves out of house and home and damaging vegetation severely.

One trait the mountain lion has in his favor is secretiveness. Though tracked down by dogs regularly and shot, he often exists unsuspected. Twenty years ago Bruce S. Wright of the Wildlife Management Institute published "The Ghost of North America" in which he made the startling assertion that panthers still ranged eastern states

and Canadian provinces where they had long been called extinct. He reported one sighting a few miles from New York City.

Speaking from his New Brunswick home, he assured me just recently that 25 to 50 of the animals live now in his province and that they persist from Canada to Florida through the range of the white tailed deer.

ANOTHER WOMAN IS HEARD FROM

Dear Joe Wing:

Your article on the "Ecology Backlash" mentions "little old ladies in tennis shoes who are in truth staunch supporters of the conservation movement." Here in Indianapolis I have yet to see an elderly woman wearing tennis shoes. Not all elderly people are supporters of conservation as you see it, and certainly their wearing apparel has nothing to do with their opinions on conservation or anything else. And why pick on women?

Mrs. Thomas Koras

Dear Mrs. Koras:

I guess your letter is just retribution for that cliché. The phrase often has been used to characterize members of old time bird clubs, mostly women and often elderly. One whom I remember fondly and well fit that description exactly. She not only was an enthusiastic conservationist but she had much to do with me becoming one. I plead guilty nevertheless to routine phraseology. But how you get the idea I am picking on women is beyond me.

J.W.

"Probably they've always been present," he added.

The panther is a big cat to stay hidden—as big as 276 pounds but averaging about 150. He can leap 14 feet high, broadjump 40 feet. He has been known to beat a grizzly bear, several times his size, in combat.

The tawny female gives birth to spotted cubs, usually two, every second or third year, and lives 18 years or so. Her screams can make a banshee wail sound like a silent alarm.

As big as the African or Asian leopard and about as formidable, the panther shrinks from man, never becomes a man-eater.

But the slaughter goes on. Texas, where the game commission thinks 65 to 135 cougars remain mostly along the Rio Grande, recently slapped down efforts to give game status to the animal which has been decreasing steadily there for 20 years.

Idaho adds it to the game list next April 1, but until then it is fair game for all. The kill there has averaged 100 to 125 a year.

California hunters took 78 of the big cats last year. Apparently because of the legislative move to ban hunting, the game commission has shortened the season and established a limit of 50 on the total kill this winter. It's been estimated there are still 600 in the state.

At last report there was no legal hunting in Montana, except by livestock men, because the cougar became a game animal July 1 and no open season had been designated. A game department official thinks its numbers have declined in recent years.

Smokey Says:

A speech on "Arson Detection" by Cpl. William Kattner and Officer A. Voda of the Pennsylvania State Police at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 will conclude the annual Warren County Fire School at the Warren State Hospital grounds.

Five courses in fire fighting and rescue will be offered county firemen beginning at 9 a.m., with registration and orientation between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

By advance registration firemen will have enrolled in the groups which will meet from



TREED BY DOGS, the cougar is an easy target for the rifleman. But sometimes he manages to exist where unsuspected. (Photo by Hugh M. Halliday from The National Audubon Society.)

'Arson Detection' Subject For Fire School Session

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By advance registration firemen will have enrolled in the groups which will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Group 1. Standard and Advance Courses on Pumps and Hydraulics, will be instructed by Harley See, Charles Babcock and James English.

Group 2. Underwater Recovery, will be instructed by the Underwater Rescue Team at the pool donated by the Conewango Motel.

Group 3. Science of Fire, will be instructed by David Worley, Tom Bean and Dick Laih.

Group 4. Rural Fire Fighting, will be instructed by Scott Stuart.

Group 5. Forest Fire Fighting, will be instructed by members of the U. S. Forest Service.

Firemen enrolled in Groups 3 and 4 will switch classes; all others will remain in the same course throughout the day.

Lunch will be served by members of the North Warren Firemen's Auxiliary.

Co-chairmen for the event are Richard Hoover and Douglas Ward, with committeemen E. E. Fitzgerald, Scott Stuart and Earl Nollinger.

STUFFED or PLAIN B-Q CHICKENS
HOT... WE COOK ALL DAY... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SWISS STYLE Pork Chops

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CREAMED CHICKEN

— THURSDAY —

BAR B-Q PORK CHOPS

BAR B-Q SPARE RIBS

— FRIDAY —

FRIED FISH

— EVERY DAY —

HOT BAR B-Q CHICKENS (stuffed or plain)

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SANDWICH SPREAD • HAM SALAD

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SKINNED & DE-VEINED Baby Beef Liver

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LEWIS' PORK SAUSAGE

LB. 69¢

"LEWIS' OWN STUFFING" STUFFED PORK CHOPS

89¢ LB.

89¢ LB.

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Local, Fresh Spring Lamb — Prime, Rolled, or Standing Rib —

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Memorial Books Placed In Library

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Mr. James Allen — "Scott's Stamps In Color," by Harmer

For Mercedes Anderegg — "How to Attract House and Feed Birds," by Schutz

For Donald E. Andersen — "Milton Cross New Encyclopedia of The Great Composers" and "Their Music," vol. II, by Cross

"Sailing Ships," by Landstrom

For Mrs. Emma Beals — "Structure of Praise," by Mazmanian

For Albert B. Boynton — "Best Sport Stories," by Marsh

For Mrs. Lucile DeLong, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Eva Blackman, Mrs. Gladys Bushnell, Miss Beba Cole, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Ione Niederlander — "History of Washington County, Maryland, From the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time"

For Raymond I. Dickerson — "Modern Dry-Fly Code," by Mannaro

For Alfred Erickson "Man Observer," by Montagu

For Ralph Dwight Farr "World of the Prairie Dog," by Costello

"Exotic Plant Manual," by Graf

"Thoroughbred," by Willett

For Mrs. Cora Gibson "Milton Cross New Encyclopedia of the Great Composers and Their Music," vol. I, by Cross

For Mrs. Margaret Gibson "Vacationland U.S.A.," National Geographic Society

"Paul," by Bornkamm

For Mrs. Agnes Gnage "American Heritage Guide to Antiques," by Durant

For Ellen Marie Hamm "Continuing Journey," by MacLeish

"Concise History of Theatre," by Hartnell

For Richard Hanna "Backgammon Book," by Jacoby

"Travel Adventure in Europe with Tent," Van or Motorhome," by Tanguay

For George Hesch "Game That Was," by Cope

For Axel E. Hultman "Alteration of Men's Clothing," by Carlin

For Miss Mildred Kiernan "Twentieth Century Interpretations of Julius Caesar," by Dean

"Twentieth Century Interpretations of Romeo and Juliet," by Cole

For Mr. Henry Knopf "Principles of Color," by Birren

"Drinkers of Infinity," by Koestler

For Paul H. Lindemuth, Jr. "Lipizzaners," by Podhajsky

For Ralph Loree "Secret Life of the Forest," by Ketchum

For Ruth E. McCracken "Blending," by Brent

For Jeanne Margaret McGarry "Knight of God," by Lynch

"Dictionary of Gastronomy," by Simon

For George W. Nelson "American War Narratives, 1971-1918," by Genthe

"Ancestors," by Maxwell

For Mrs. Laura H. Paris "Handbook on the Care of Paintings," by Keck

For Charles G. Pearson "Fundamentals of Watercolor Painting," by Richmond

"Telecommunications," by Brown

For Mr. Robert Alan Rich "Free Press-Free People," by Hohenberg

For Harry L. Robinson "Children Come First," by Murrow

For Stephen E. Saylor "Technique of Stained Glass," by Reyntiens

"Stained Glass," by Piper

For Phillip Shylman "Book of Kashruth," by Freedman

For Mr. Clarence Smith "Motiveless Malignity," by Auchincloss

For Miss Mary E. Smith and Mrs. Dorothy G. Nelson "National Society Daughters of the American Colonists" (lineage book)

For Hugh W. Snyder "Encyclopedia of Chess," by Sunnucks

For Kay Strom and Ronald Schneider "Modern Architecture in Color," by Hofmann

For George Drake Todd "H.V. Morton's Britain," by Morton

"On the Bible," by Buber

"Dictionary of Art Terms and Techniques," by Mayer

For Elizabeth Wakefield "Your Family Tree"


For Charles White "Time's Children," by Cottle

For Graves B. White "Pictorial History of Television," by Settel

For Frank Ziner "Fighting Mustang," by Hess

ENVIRONMENTAL DEGREE

LEEDS, England (AP) — Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.

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<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3 lb. GROUND BEEF</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1 STALK CELERY</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3 Loaves Super Duper or Holsum King Size BREAD for \$1.00</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1-half gal. Highland ICE CREAM</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>					
<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3-lb. Bag YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>any package of CANDY</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1 Head of LETTUCE</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>		<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>AT MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>any Package 1-lb. SLICED BACON</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 11, 1971</p>					
<p>CANNING</p> <p>PEACHES 4⁷⁹</p> <p>ELBERTA FREESTONE BUSHEL</p>				<p>U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>POTATOES 39[¢]</p> <p>10 lb. BAG</p>							
<p>FOR STUFFING</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>79[¢] LB.</p>		<p>COUNTRY STYLE</p> <p>SPARE RIBS</p> <p>49[¢] LB.</p>		<p>CENTER CUT</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>69[¢] LB.</p>		<p>BOILED HAM</p> <p>59[¢] HALF POUND</p>		<p>HARD SALAMI</p> <p>59[¢] HALF POUND</p>			
<p>LOIN END</p> <p>PORK ROAST</p> <p>59[¢] LB.</p>		<p>RIB END</p> <p>PORK ROAST</p> <p>49[¢] LB.</p>				<p>SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>59[¢] LB.</p>		<p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>CANNED HAM</p> <p>PULLMAN OR PEAR SHAPED</p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$3.49</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>BONELESS</p> <p>HAM \$1¹⁹ LB.</p>			
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE</p> <p>69[¢] LB. CAN</p> <p>MUST HAVE THIS COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT MORLEY'S</p> <p>COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 11th</p>				<p>CRISCO</p> <p>SHORTENING</p> <p>79[¢] 3 LB. CAN</p>				<p>RED & WHITE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>3 12 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰</p>			
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>ANY FIRCH'S SWEET ROLL</p> <p>MUST HAVE COUPON</p> <p>EXPIRES SEPT. 11th</p>		<p>HI-C ORANGE DRINK</p> <p>3 46 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>RED & WHITE CORN</p> <p>WHOLE KERNEL - CREAM</p> <p>#303 CANS</p> <p>5 \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>CAMPBELL'S</p> <p>VEGETABLE SOUP</p> <p>10 1/2 OZ. CANS</p> <p>6 \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>MORTON FROZEN</p> <p>CHERRY PIES</p> <p>29[¢] EACH</p>		<p>MORTON MEAT PIES</p> <p>BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>5 \$1⁰⁰</p>	
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1 PKG. SUPER DUNKER DONUTS</p> <p>EXPIRES SEPT. 11th</p>		<p>BIG SCOT TOWELS</p> <p>DECOR. - COLORED WHITE</p> <p>3 BIG ROLLS \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>RED & WHITE</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese Dinner</p> <p>2 PKGS. 33[¢]</p>		<p>RED & WHITE FLOUR</p> <p>39[¢] 5 LB. BAG</p>		<p>CALIFORNIA</p> <p>CARROTS</p> <p>29[¢] 2 LB. BAG</p>		<p>WATERMELONS</p> <p>79[¢] EACH</p>	
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>30 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1 PKG. OF FIRCH'S Parkerhouse Rolls</p> <p>EXPIRES SEPT. 11th</p>		<p>7 FARMS RED</p> <p>KIDNEY BEANS</p> <p>6 #300 CANS 89[¢]</p>		<p>RED & WHITE</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>25[¢] LB. BOX</p>		<p>KEEBLER</p> <p>CLUB CRACKERS</p> <p>2 LB. BOXES 85[¢]</p>		<p>DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>59[¢] 3 LB. BAG</p>		<p>HOME GROWN</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>79[¢] PONY BSKT.</p>	
<p>PRICES IN THIS AD</p> <p>EFFECTIVE</p> <p>WED., SEPT. 8th</p> <p>THRU</p> <p>SAT., SEPT. 11th</p>		<p>QUAKER QUICK OATS</p> <p>3 18 OZ. BOXES \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>SUN SPUN</p> <p>MARGARINE</p> <p>5 LBS. \$1⁰⁰</p>		<p>CANNING JARS</p> <p>Quart Size \$1.99</p> <p>Pint Size \$1.69</p> <p>CASE OF 12</p>		<p>CANNING PEACHES</p> <p>SPLINT BASKET</p> <p>\$1⁸⁹</p>		<p>ITALIAN PRUNES</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>25[¢]</p>	
<p>MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER</p>										<p>WE GIVE Youngsville, Pa.</p> <p>TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED</p>	

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Breast Quarters, Leg
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PORK SALE!**

**FULL 7-RIB END
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49^c
lb.

**CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS**

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lb.

**CENTER CUT
LOIN Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.09**

**COUNTRY STYLE
Spareribs** Cut From Pork Loins lb. **59^c**

Loin End Pork Roast lb. **59^c**
Fresh Sauerkraut 2 lb. bag **35^c**

**RIB HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST**

59^c
lb.

**QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS**

79^c
lb.

Bison Italian Sausage lb. **95^c**
Fully Cooked Shank Half Hams Smoked Water Added lb. **55^c**
A&P Self-Basting Turkeys lb. **59^c**
"Super-Right" Skinless Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**
Cap'n. John's Fried Shrimp 6-oz. pkg. **69^c**
All Good Brand Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**
Malecki Skinless Wieners All Meat 1-lb. pkg. **79^c**



**FROZEN
Turkey
Legs**

QUARTERS

39^c lb.

**BONELESS
BEEF
ROAST**

Cut From Chuck

99^c
lb.

BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef

lb. **99^c** Front Cuts

**100% BRAZILIAN
Eight O'Clock**

COFFEE

**SAVE
20¢**

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Bag**

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3-lb. Bag

\$1.99

**SAVE
62¢**



**STAR FIRE BRAND
Mandarin Oranges**

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11-oz. cans

WHY PAY MORE

**PINK BEAUTY
Salad Shrimp**

39^c
4 1/2-oz. can

Whole or Broken

YOU'LL PAY MORE ELSEWHERE!

**APPIAN WAY
Cheese Pizza**

29^c
14-oz. box Deal Pack

**SAVE
30¢**



**ROSEDALE
Sweet Peas**

15^c
1-lb. 1-oz. can

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**Seedless Grapes,
Fresh Nectarines
or Red Plums**

3 lbs. 79^c

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**ANN PAGE
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6-oz. pkg. **21^c**

**SOFT
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Jane Parker 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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Jane Parker 1-lb. 2-oz. cake **89^c**

**Mrs. Filbert's
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1-lb. Qtrs. Deal Pack **4**

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**JANE PARKER
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**MARVEL
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**SULTANA
Salad
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Qt. Jar **49^c**

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7.25-oz. tube **49^c**

**ANN PAGE
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14-oz. Btl. **4 \$1.00**

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Individually Wrapped Pasteurized Process 8-oz. Pkg. **44^c**

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Quart Jar **59^c**

**ANN PAGE
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Small 12-oz. Jar **79^c**

SOUTHERN YELLOW

Peaches 3 lbs. **79^c**

**GREEN
Cabbage** lb. **8^c**

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Lettuce** Large Head **29^c**

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1

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Liquid Detergent**

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Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 3 lb. can **\$2.73**

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Maxim SPRAY Hard to Hold 10-oz. can **\$2.05**
Freeze Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar

Non-Fat Dry Milk A&P 4 lb. pkg. **\$2.29**
Our Own Tea Bags Buy 48 Get 20-qts. 16 Free Pkg. of 64 **59^c**
Non Dairy Coffee Creamer A&P 8-oz. Brand jar **45^c**

**Salvo Detergent
Tablets**

2-lb. 14-oz. pkg. **93^c**

**Comet
Cleanser**

2 14-oz. cans Deal Pack **37^c**

**Jell-O Assorted
Flavors Gelatin Desserts**

2 3-oz. Pkgs. **27^c**

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1-lb. qtrs. **50^c**

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Strained, All Varieties 4 1/2-oz. jar **10^c**

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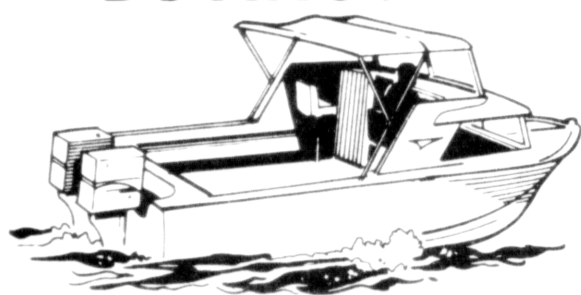
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10 times 23c per line
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The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer does not knowingly accept misleading or fraudulent Want Ads. Do not send any money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investigation.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertiser must make correction before second insertion.
When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our automatic answering service, and the number of times to run is not stipulated, we will automatically run it for three (3) consecutive days.

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. NO "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

NOTE:
DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous; Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Announcements

1. Announcements

BASEBALL EXCURSION - Sept. 18th, 3 Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh. Good box seats available near 1st base line, 723-8800 for tickets at Bus Terminal. All reservations must be picked up by Sept. 14th. 9-11

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. tf

FULL TIME telephone answering service live operators. Northwest Communications. 726-1525 tf

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Window washing, walls washed, interior & exterior painting, house washing, rug shampooing, complete housecleaning, floors scrubbed & waxed, new home service, insurance work, office cleaning, landscaping & tree removal. Churches our specialty. 723-7205 for free estimate. Completely insured, serving Warren, Erie, Jamestown.

Stevens Enterprises
P.O. Box 964, Warren. tf

ACT NOW — Demonstrate Toys — SANTA'S PARTIES, offers the most highest commissions — Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. tf

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. tf

14. Lost and Found

FRIENDLY blk. dog w/ tan markings and white chest. Missed by 5 children. Reward. 723-7496. 9-8

16. Moving and Storage

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call **Warren Transfer & Storage Co.**, 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M & W

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates
Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

17. Personals

WHY NOT get your storm windows measured & installed before winter? Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mile east of Glade bridge, 723-4551. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Louffeburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

17. Personals

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 9-11-H

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local **SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant** in Jamestown. EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

20. Wanted/swap/Trade

WILL TRADE 1 - '62 Scout/snow plow & '60 Sheppard mah. Run about 60 H.P. Scott motor, skis, etc. for Hunting camp, lot on river or property of equal value such as abandon acreage. Robert Zeleznik, 1098 Logan Rd., Bethel Pk., Pa. 15102. 9-11

Employment

"NOTICE: Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona-fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

22. Agricultural

FARM HELP - by the year must be steady & sober. Top wages & privileges paid. Could also employ son. Will move with our truck. Call collect 315-657-7515 9-8

23. Clubs/Restaurants

FULL TIME COOK. Apply in person, Penn Laurel Motel. 9-11

24. Domestic/Child Care

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 1 small child. 723-5021. 9-9

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, 2 adults, boy 14, husband ill. Apply 2 Cottage Pl., Wrrn. 9-10

HOUSEKEEPER - live in, for active older lady, comfortable surroundings, nearby town, ref. Write Box C-7 % this paper. 9-14

SUPERVISED CHILD CARE Hr. - day - week. 723-2582. 9-9

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HOMEWORKERS to do mailing & addressing for advertisers, full or part time. Everything furnished. Potential earnings \$185 weekly. Details - send stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 handling to International, Box 71, Nesquehoning, Pa. 18240. 9-15

30. Situations Wanted

A GENTLEMAN, has a modern 2 BR apt., would like to share it with another gentleman. 726-1449. tf

CARPET BINDING in your home or mine. Misc. carpet work, 726-0758. 9-11

ELECTRICIAN RETIRED Call 723-7166 tf

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SALESWOMAN - night work 11 to 7 weekdays. Uniforms furnished, no phone calls. Must be 18. Apply Mr. Donut, 1204 Penna. Ave. E. 9-10

If you are like me, need extra money, but can't leave the house, send self stamped envelope & 25c handling to P. O. Box 654, Warren, Pa. 9-15

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? You can earn while they learn. Be an Avon Representative. You'll have your own business, your own hours, your own earnings. Call now: Mrs. Tilburg, 800-252-3883 toll free. 9-9

EARN extra Christmas money in your spare time with Sarah Coventry. No investment. Call 723-4926 or 723-3593. 9-8

26. Office/Clerical

BOOKKEEPER with some secretarial skills, exp. required. Local business. Send resume and photo if possible. P.O. Box 942. 9-11

27. Part-Time

CLERKING & stock work in store Fridays, Saturdays & Mondays. Apply in person, Means Lumber Co. - NO PHONE CALLS! 9-8

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, pt. time. Mature, for McCall and Redbook renewal work done in own home. Private phone nec. Liberal commission. Call collect pers. to pers. Mrs. Reese 412-782-3092. 9-8

28. Retail Stores

MOTHER - Children back to school? Apply now for full time sales position at Betty Lee. Many store benefits. Apply Jake Levinson, Betty Lee. 9-10

29. Sales/Agents

SALESWOMAN for Fri. & Sat. in our gift dept. Sales experience desired. Apply in person Waxmans Furniture. 9-10

HOOVER needs aggressive, reliable salesman to contact established retail stores in Warren & McKean Counties plus Jamestown, N.Y. The right man will be responsible for selling the complete line of Hoover vacuum cleaners, portable laundry & small appliances. No house to house selling. Salary plus commission with \$10,000 a year plus potential. Car allowance plus company paid fringe benefits. For interview appointment, Phone 838-3033, Erie, Pa. 9 AM to noon. 9-10

30. Situations Wanted

A GENTLEMAN, has a modern 2 BR apt., would like to share it with another gentleman. 726-1449. tf

CARPET BINDING in your home or mine. Misc. carpet work, 726-0758. 9-11

ELECTRICIAN RETIRED Call 723-7166 tf

30. Situations Wanted

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean a trunks, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK, will do light hauling. 723-7605. tf

32. Trades/Industrial

WANTED
Carpenters and helpers, experienced in house framing. Full time, yr. around employment. Wages pd. accord. to experience. Benefits. Apply at or call Sesley Builders, 107 E. 10th St., Erie, Pa. 454-6326. 9-10

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES

1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M.
We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. tf

34. Farm Produce

Bartlett pears, prunes, tomatoes, sweet peppers, hot peppers, garlic. Angela Mancuso, 106 S. Pine St., 723-8417. 9-8

HAND PICKED Bartlett pears, \$3.65 bushel - bring containers, 726-0743. 9-14

37. Livestock

HOLSTEIN 1st calf heifer, due Sept. 14th. 489-7721. 9-15

6 and 10 WEEK OLD pigs for sale. 489-3177 aft. 5. 9-15

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. tf

38. Pets and Supplies

WANTED - Good home for male kitten, housebroken. 723-3332. 9-10

FREE - 3 part German Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. old. 757-8870. 9-9

NORTH PENN PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Clarendon, Pa.
Wholesale Distributors of
Malleable, Cast Iron
Black & Galvanized
Std. & Ex. Heavy pipe fittings

38. Pets and Supplies

TO GIVE AWAY - Ador. puppies. Can be seen at 450 Conewango Ave. 9-8

AKC Samoyed, 1 F. and 2 M., 9 wks., 17 Champ. pedigree. 726-1738. 9-13

AKC POODLE puppies, Jamestown 484-7269. 9-20

AKC Beagle pups, 2 months old, wormed, male \$25, female \$20. Jamestown 664-7852. 9-8

ENGLISH Setter puppies, 1 male & 1 female, rears. Well bred. 723-8670. 9-16

AKC Registered Bassett Puppies, 757-4700 between 8 AM to 6 PM. tf

Merchandise

40. Antiques

WANTED - Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

41. Articles for Sale

BABY equipment - Walker bouncer, infant seat, play pen with pad, wanda chair - makes into carriage, stroller & high chair, \$60 for all, also Singer sewing machine, 5 yrs. old, \$50 723-6113. 9-11

PONY saddle, \$20; boys shirts - size 10; girls clothing, Jr. - size 10; Elgin 7 1/2 HP motor, \$60 723-3839. 9-10

Coleman oil furnace & 250 gal. tank for trailer or camp, both \$40. 723-1483. 9-10

GREY squirrel cape, full length muskrat coat, size 16-18, both in excellent condition, 563-7427, 530-7 p.m. 9-10

NADCO belt massager. Like new, reasonable. 723-1919. 9-8

NEW HOME, Pfaff & Univ. sewing machines. Singer & all imports repaired. Aver. 726-0768. 9-11-H

NO regret, the best yet; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 9-11-H

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 9-11-H

Person-to-Person - WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

DINE IN or TAKE OUT
The Best
SUBS, STEAK SUBS, PIZZAS & PIZZA SANDWICHES in town.
Try a "MR. HERO"
You'll love every bite of it.
LITTLE CHEF
EAST SIDE
Phone 723-2842
Open Tues. - Sunday.
Closed Monday.

SCORE WITH... WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER Person-To-Person Want Ads

TACKLE

PASS

TOUCHDOWN

YOUR CLOSETS, ATTIC, BASEMENT AND GARAGE FOR ITEMS NO LONGER IN USE.

ALONG TO BUYER YOUR USABLE ITEMS WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED

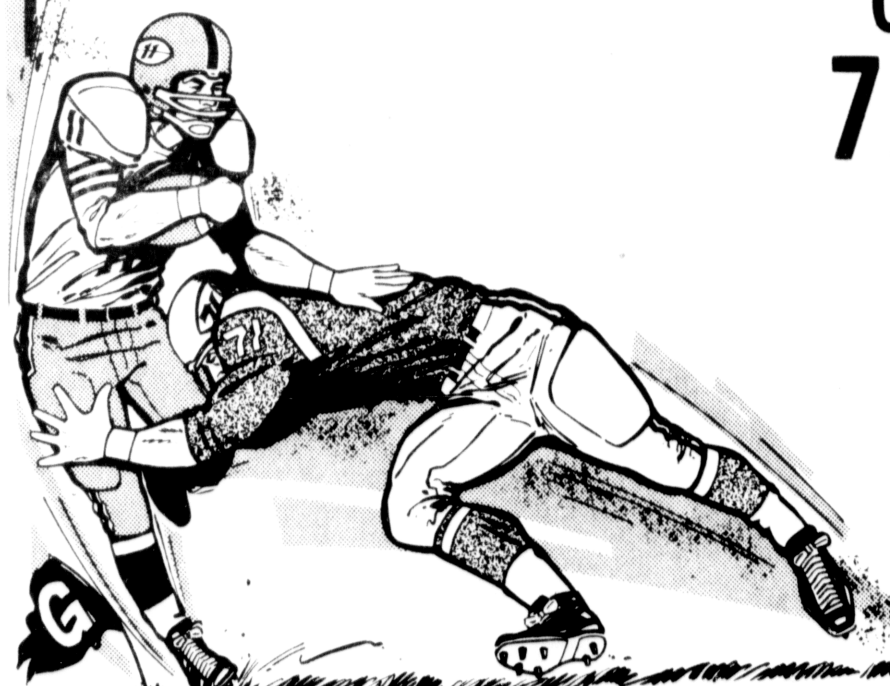
CASH IN HAND!

STARTING TIME—ANYTIME!
WHERE—WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

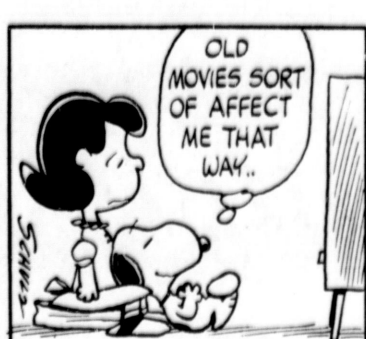
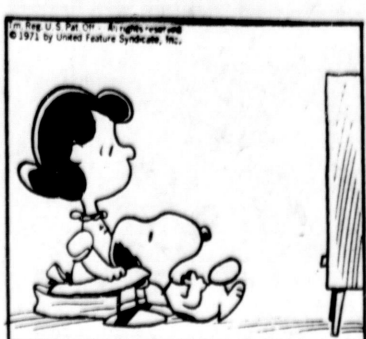
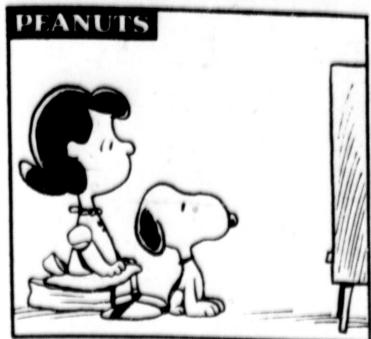
"CLASSIFIED"
723-1400

PRICE **\$3.50**
3 LINES—7 DAYS

"CLASSIFIED makes it happen"



• **LIVEZEY** •
OPENING -- SEPTEMBER 7
— For —
Custom Butchering of Hogs and Cattle.
Curing and Smoking Meat
PHONE DAYTIME — 757-8117



McBRIDE REALTORS 723-3355

IRVINE - 2 income apartment house has been reduced. **WARREN** - Bauer St. Ext., 3 BR on large lot with additional building. Can be used as utility or 2-car garage. **WARREN** - 2 unit income property on Pa. Ave., E. **WARREN** - 3 BR in Shipman Eddy. The ideal property for the fisherman. Nice sized LR with fireplace. This 1-story house is on a lot with 125' River frontage.

A YEAR round vacation home located between Garland and Grand Valley, has 2 BR, brick fireplace in LR, comes complete with furniture.

We have choice building lots available.
P. A. McBRIDE
Broker
723-3355
Fred Chlopek 726-0620
Marshall Conner 723-3452
McBride Realtors

CENTER OF TOWN: Four bedroom, two story with separate dining room & full basement. Owner has left town, must sell now. \$9,500.

JACKSON ST.: Lovely story, and-half, four or five bedroom home. Stone and frame on a 60'x150' lot. Full basement, w/c carpets, drapes and many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. \$19,500.

SCANDIA: Over 20 acres of prime land with house, barn, and one other building that can be used as income. A real good investment for the low price of \$18,500.

LOTS FOR SALE: Both in Pleasant Twp. One on Kamp for \$1,750, the other on Max Dr. \$2,500. Excellent investment.

Joseph L. Schearer
Agency Realtor
723-3910 489-7778
723-8624

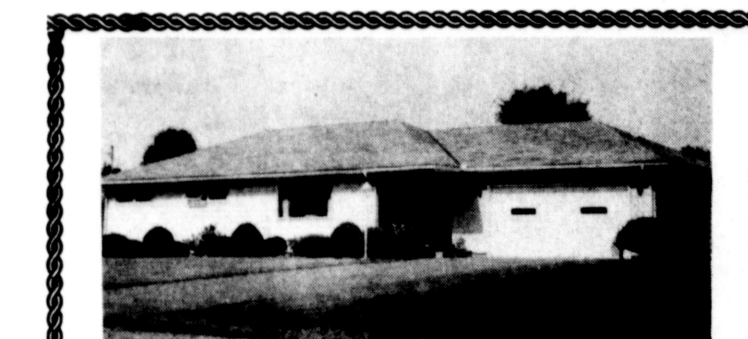
FINEST CLOSE-IN Pleasant Twp. location, 1 floor plan, 3 BR home, entrance hall, LR, DR, utility room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, full basement, garage, extra lge. lot.

EXCELLENT EAST SIDE location, 4 BR home in beautiful condition, modern kitchen, new bath, furnace, carpeting & draperies, reasonable.

TWO FAMILY East Side home, easily converted to single, 4 rooms & B. up, 4 rooms & B. down, garage, \$10,500.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540

Evening 723-6541, 723-7253
723-9591
723-2332
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker



136 MOHAWK AVENUE
Three-bedroom ranch, living room, modern built-in kitchen, modern 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, hot water baseboard heat, full cemented basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Extra large landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale. No agents - please.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE
(Surface and OGM)

Assessment Number
YV6-5356 99 acres, Conewango Township. Bisected through southwest corner of Township Road T-444. Good timber growth. Producing oil wells on three sides of this tract.

WN6-597 140 acres, Glade Township. Hemlock Run passes through northwest corner. Recently drilled oil wells near this tract. Timber growth.

WN6-6773 70 acres, Glade Township. Located about 1/4 mile east of the above tract. Recently drilled oil wells nearby. Timber growth.

WN3-7699 87 acres, Pine Grove Township. Located south of Priest Hollow Run and just inside township line. Good timber growth. Some oil development directly south of this tract.

Sealed bids, which will be opened at 3:00 P.M. Daylight savings Time on Friday, September 24, 1971, should be submitted for each plot in which the bidder is interested.

TERMS: Certified or Cashier's Check for 10% down payment required with each bid. Balance due in thirty days on delivery of Special Warranty Deed. Deposits will be returned if marketable title cannot be furnished or if bids are not accepted.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Administrator, c.f.a.
ESTATE OF ALFRED J. KNUPP
Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids

NEW LISTINGS

Each one ready and waiting for new owner.

EAST SIDE
Cozy 3-BR home, large LR-DR, modern kitchen, modern bath, attic, basement, garage, patio, new roof, new furnace.

GLADE MANOR
Executive type 3-BR rancher, large carpeted LR, w/b fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, large lot. Shown anytime.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
To see this modern 3-BR rancher, completely carpeted, spacious LR, DR, large dry basement, patio, landscaped lot.

Anthony J. Mancuso
Agency, Realtor
1110 Park Avenue
336-2186
Rosella M. Potkovic -
Saleswoman, 726-0743

OWNER'S LOSS - YOUR GAIN

This nice 3-BR home on Northside, is yours for the low price of \$12,500. Has LR, DR, kitchen, utility room on first floor, small back yard and garage.

EAST SIDE

Three nice 4 BR homes on the East Side. Owners are transferring. Opportunity is knocking - are you listening?

INCOME PROPERTIES

We have 3 nice income properties, that can be real money makers. One a nice duplex, and two are up-and-down-apartments. Can be seen on one hour notice.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

Homes For Sale

See 115 Park St. - Attractive, well decorated 1 1/2 story home with 5 rooms & 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage. \$12,800.

Clarendon - One floor, 3-bedroom home with modern kitchen & bath, garage & large lot. Just \$14,000.

103 Buchanan St. - Family aluminum sided 3 or 4 bedroom and bath home with gas furnace. \$11,900.

Near Business Section - Large home, suitable for one family, plus small apt. Basement and gas furnace, & 3-car garage.

Pleasant Dr. - Family 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with gas furnace, two-car garage and large lot.

Hillcrest Area - Excellent one-floor home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, basement, integral garage & beautiful lot. Must be seen.

Russell - Nice remodeled family home with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, & 2-car garage.

Picture brochures on the homes we sell

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
Realtor -
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
723-6725 or 723-9621

Articles for Sale

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200.

Blonde dining room outfit with drop leaf table. **MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE**, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have.

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver, 723-2341.

Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. All makes & models repaired. N.E. Himebaugh Sewing Center 231 Penna. Ave., W. Warren 723-7700.

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200.

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum. 3 track storm windows, \$12 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226.

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!

The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish

FREE
of charge (2) 10x13

ATTRACTIVE SIGNS
TO POST ON
YOUR PROPERTY

in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER
205 Penna. Ave., West

Garage sale - 164 Buena Vista Blvd. Sept. 8 & 9, Wed. and Thurs. 10 AM. End tables, lamps, chairs, decorative shelves, misc.

BASEMENT SALE - 202 Central Ave. Sept. 9, 10, 11. 10 AM to 7 PM. Small heating stoves, coffee and table set, golf clubs & cart, rugs, light fixtures, child's table & chairs, books, boys clothing, toys, misc. items. 9-9

PORCH SALE - Route 27, Garland, Pa. 10 am - 4 pm, baby play pen, clothing, dishes, pans, household items. 9-9

RUMMAGE SALE - Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 1 PM to 8 PM at Wilderness Trailer Court, Lot 13, Zimmerman Rd. (1st left past radio tower - Mohawk Ave. Ext.) 9-9

PATIO SALE - 619 Conewango Ave., Tues. & Wed. from 10 to 4. Furniture, clothes, dishes, odds & ends. 9-8

GARAGE SALE: George Taylor res., old Pittsfield Rd., Pittsfield. On Thurs., Sept. 9, from 9 am - 5 pm. Household items, bric-a-brac, some furn. In case of rain, this sale will be extended to incl. Fri., Sept. 10. 9-9

GARAGE SURPLUS SALE - Snowmobile, riding tractors, chain saws, 12 lawn mowers, snow plows, 14' alum. boat & 3 motor complete. 929 Jackson Run Rd. 9-8-H

ORIGINAL TORPEDO COM. CHURCH BENEFIT - Rummage, antiques, bottles, guns, beds (iron & brass), freezer, 24' motor home, Big Bake Sale. Coffee 5c - Lunch. Sell your own space for rent \$1. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 10 & 11 from 10 AM til sundown, Rte. 27, McConnells Grove, 10 miles south of Youngsville, sponsored by Georgia McConnell, Minister, 563-7783.

47. Household Goods

2 REFRIGERATORS, clean, gd. condition, reasonable. 563-9482 9-10

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-8961

Household Goods

G.E. 30" RANGE, excellent condition. 723-9664. 9-10

DINING ROOM table, 6 matching chairs, gd. cond., 723-5213 after 4.

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. If

51. Musical Merchandise

EXCHANGE tapes you're tired of listening to, for another. \$1.00 plus tax. BEE TAPE CO., 8 Track Tape House, 1913 Pa. Ave., East - also have new tape players. 9-11

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 If

FOR HAMMOND ORGANS & fine pianos see Winter Co., 1015 State Erie 452-6401. If

55. Store Specials

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES - We have many dryers, a dishwasher, built in oven. Guaranteed. Turner TV & Appliance, Liberty St. at Third. 9-10

LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, 723-4551. H

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendelboe. 9-11-H

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyde Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. If

57. TV/Radio/Recording
11" ZENITH TV, 8 track tape deck. 726-0864. 9-15

58. Wanted To Buy
GOOD used snowmobile trailer. 723-4989. 9-10

WANTED OLD TOY TRAINS & RELATED PIECES. 723-1037. 9-15

WANTED TO BUY - organ in gd. condition. 563-7435 between 10:30 am & 9 pm. 9-9

WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & sell - cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. If

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. If

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale
2 BEDROOM, in Lander, below Lander grade school, 1 acre land. 757-8609. 9-15

HOUSE for sale or rent - By owner, 4 BR, ultra modern kitchen, alum. siding, new roof, good cond., will consider renting to reliable party. Write Box C-8 % this paper. 9-15

2 BR home, carpet & drapes, lge. LR & DR, 6 Anchor St., Clarendon. 723-2366. 9-15

5 MILL ST., Sheffield. 6 rooms & bath, reasonable 726-0257, after 3:30 PM. 9-15

COMFORTABLE 2 or possibly 3 BR home, furnace, garage, East side location. Priced to sell. Nice size building lot in borough GNAGEY AGENCY Betty Bearfield - 723-1083 9-10

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR home. 21 Church St., Sheffield. Avail. Sept. 15. 968-5392 after 7 pm. 9-13

AT Cottage Park, Lakewood, N.Y. - 2 BR house, lge. LR & K. Large lot with extra building. 5 minute walk to lake. Price \$6,000. Jamestown 716-664-5127 or 716-487-0230. 9-10

3 BR home, West Hickory, reas. price. L. Weaver, Box 6, W. Hickory, 463-7385. 9-11

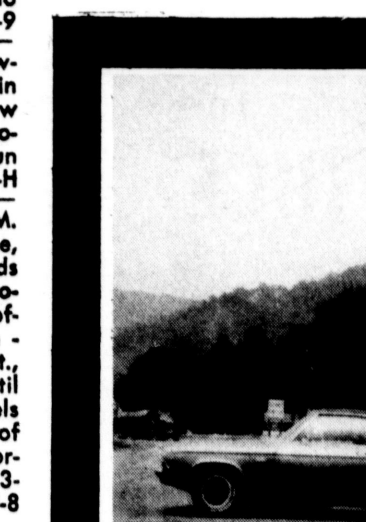
STROUT REALTY
723-1002 If

51. Houses For Rent
3 BR, East Side. \$140 per month 723-2582 before 5:00. If

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only - no pets. 723-2923. 9-10

82. Offices For Rent
7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If



1969 CHEVELLE SS396
4 speed transmission. Excellent wide oval belted tires, road wheels. Beautiful blue finish with black vinyl top and power disc brakes.

Just \$2195

MAHAN MOTORS
At the Light in Starbrick - Phone 723-6220

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774. 9-16

64. Lots and Acreage
DOUBLE LOT, 130'x175' on Buena Vista, Pleasant Twp. All cleared & in lawn, city water, sewers & paved st. 723-6242. 9-10

For sale - Between Warren & Jmst., 375 deep x 150 road frontage. 726-1777 aft. 5 PM. 9-8

65. Mobile Homes
1970 RICHARDSON, 12x60, Miller Gun, many extras, 100' x 100' lot. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM. If

24' INLANDER motor home, slps. 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under class. 46). If

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327 If

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hall-lan Road, 563-9365. If

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 64x12, 3 bedroom, contemporary Decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$5695. A & A Mobile Homes Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit to River Road, turn left. If

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. If

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. If

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 If

68. Real Estate Wanted
HAVE Qualified buyer for large older home Conewango Ave. or Pleasant Twp. \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 9-8

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
1970 - 14' Chrysler, 65 HP Mercury engine, Holsclaw trailer, \$1295.

WOLF RUN MARINA
RT. 59, 3 miles E. of Dam 723-5762 If

WINTER STORAGE
available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 If

74. Sports Equipment
SPECIAL NOW!
Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. If

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments
3 ROOMS & BATH, 723-6335. 9-9

A GENTLEMAN, has a modern 2 BR apt., would like to share it with another gentleman. 726-1449. If

5 ROOMS with bath, South side, no children. 723-2399 aft. 5:30 9-8

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wrm-Jmstwn. Rd., by appt. only. 757-8428. If

Rms. & B., Ysgl., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9

81. Houses For Rent
3 BR, East Side. \$140 per month 723-2582 before 5:00. If

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only - no pets. 723-2923. 9-10

82. Offices For Rent
7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. If

83. Rooms For Rent

HAVE ROOMS for rent - large comfortable home. See me at 1125 Pa. Ave. W. 9-9

84. Unfurnished Apartments
4 BR with plenty of living space, exc. location, W/W carpeting. 723- 6723 after 6 PM. 9-9

REMODELED 5 room on Laurel St., 1st floor, adults, no pets, \$80 per mo. (I can furnish) 723-4160. 9-15

1ST floor, 5 rooms, State St., N. Warren, \$80 per mo. 723-4610 or 723-9757. If

Completely private, 4 rooms in Youngsville, adults only. 563-9220 after 4 PM. 9-11

2 BR, 2nd floor, LR, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. 723-7070 aft. 5 pm. 9-11

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR APT. 726-0119
Well appointed.
Excellent location.
Including water . . . \$90 9-11

2 BR, hot and cold water paid. 1 child, no pets. 723-9426 aft. 3. If

UPSTAIRS, 4 rm. and bath, utilities pd. Means Lumber Co. 723-8030. If

3 Rms. & B., Ysgl., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. If

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. If

85. Wanted To Rent
MOTHER & child would like 1st floor, furnished, reas. rate, including util. 723-9219. 9-15

ONE car garage in Warren to store camping trailer until April Call 726-0559. 9-11

BUILDING suitable for wholesale sale tire outfit. Must be conveniently located. 814-437-3074. 9-11

89. Beauty Salons
WHOLE or piece by piece, beauty equip., 1 - Wet unit with hydraulic chair, 1 - manicure table, reception desk & stool, 2 dryers, other extras. 723-8879 bet. 7:30 & 8:30 PM. 9-10

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors
REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work Insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 If

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 If

94. Bulldozing/Grading
Bulldozing
Backhoe
723-9711 9-8

108. Electric Equipment/Service
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. If

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. If

114. Hearing Aids
HEARING AIDS - New & record. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-8

120. Painting/Papering

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, free estimates. 757-8843. 9-15

122. Plumbing Contractors
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. If

125. Roofing/Insulation
NEW roofs, coating & repairing, cleaning, painting, eaves spouting. 726-0284 or

QUANTITY
DISCOUNTS
RESERVED

A

ANDERSON'S
MARKETS

1817 PENNA. AVE., E.
712 CONEWANGO AVE.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SMOKED
PORK CHOPS **89¢** Lb.

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
39¢
5 LB. BAG
WITH COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. WITH COUPON **2/79¢**
(PREM. PACK W/GUM)

TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
(WITH COUPON)

DOUBLE COLA SODA POP 8 PAK 16 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT **79¢**

SHURFINE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

10¢ SALE

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 12 OZ. CANS	10¢ EA.
BORDEN'S INSTANT WHIPPED POTATOES 5 VARIETIES 1.4 OZ.	10¢ EA.
MARTHA WHITE EASY MIXES FLAPSTAX BIX MIX CORN MUFFIN	10¢ EA.
O & C POTATO STICKS 2-OZ. CAN	10¢ EA.
DAWN FRESH STEAK SAUCE 5 3/4 OZ.	10¢ EA.

KEEBLER RED TAG COOKIES SALE **3 for \$1.00**

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. **2/79¢**

SAVE 7c EXP. 9/11/71

GOOD ONLY AT ANDERSON'S MARKETS

BETTER EATING FOR LESS

FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS LB. **69¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
lb. **69¢**

LOIN END PORK ROAST **69¢** Lb. STUFFED PORK CHOPS **89¢** Lb.

TURKEY LEGS FRESH FROZEN LB. **29¢**

SKINNED & DEVEINED YOUNG TENDER
BEEF LIVER Lb. **59¢**

WILSON'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE PIECE **49¢** Lb

MORRELL PRIDE BOLOGNA Lb. **79¢**

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
69¢
1 LB.
WITH COUPON

CANADIAN STYLE BACON END CUTS 99¢ LB. CENTER CUTS \$1.09 LB.

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb. **85¢**

SUNBEAM RANCH or KING BREAD **3/95¢**

PRODUCE BEST BUYS
Red Delicious APPLES 3-lb. bag **59¢**

Fresh Juicy SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **39¢**

California — Iceberg LETTUCE head **25¢**

Russet POTATOES 5-lb. bag **49¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200's **\$1.00** FOR **4**

SUNBEAM ROYAL CINNAMON ROLLS **39¢**

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ. **45¢**

SAVE 16c EXP. 9/11/71

GOOD ONLY AT ANDERSON'S MARKETS

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB. **39¢**

SAVE 16c EXP. 9/11/71

GOOD ONLY AT ANDERSON'S MARKETS

LOBLAWS

Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

The Supermarket
That Brings You...

**THE BEST
MEATS IN
AMERICA!**



CHUCK STEAK

47

For
That
Last Big
Cookout
Of The
Summer!

57



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FOR 7
MORE
VALUE-
PACKED
PAGES**

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4 39¢
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with coupon in this ad.



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8-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

SANDWICH BUNS FRANK, SESAME ORCHARD PARK **3** Pkgs. of 8 12-oz. **\$1.**

Luncheon Meat SPAM 12-oz. Can 59¢	Mueller Medium or Wide EGG NOODLES 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Welch's GRAPE JELLY 1-Pt. 4-oz. Jar 39¢	Easy Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Sq. Ft. 25¢
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With Coupon On Page 5



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\$1.89
3-lb. Can



ORCHARD PARK
TOMATO SOUP
10½-oz. Can **9¢**

EDGEBROOK
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14-oz. Btl. **19¢**



PLAIN, EGG OR ONION
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THE BEST

USDA CHOICE GRADE
ROUND BONE SHOULDER

BEEF ROAST

(Chuck) **85¢**
lb.

FRESHLY GROUND...

GROUND CHUCK

89¢
lb.

CHERRY VALLEY

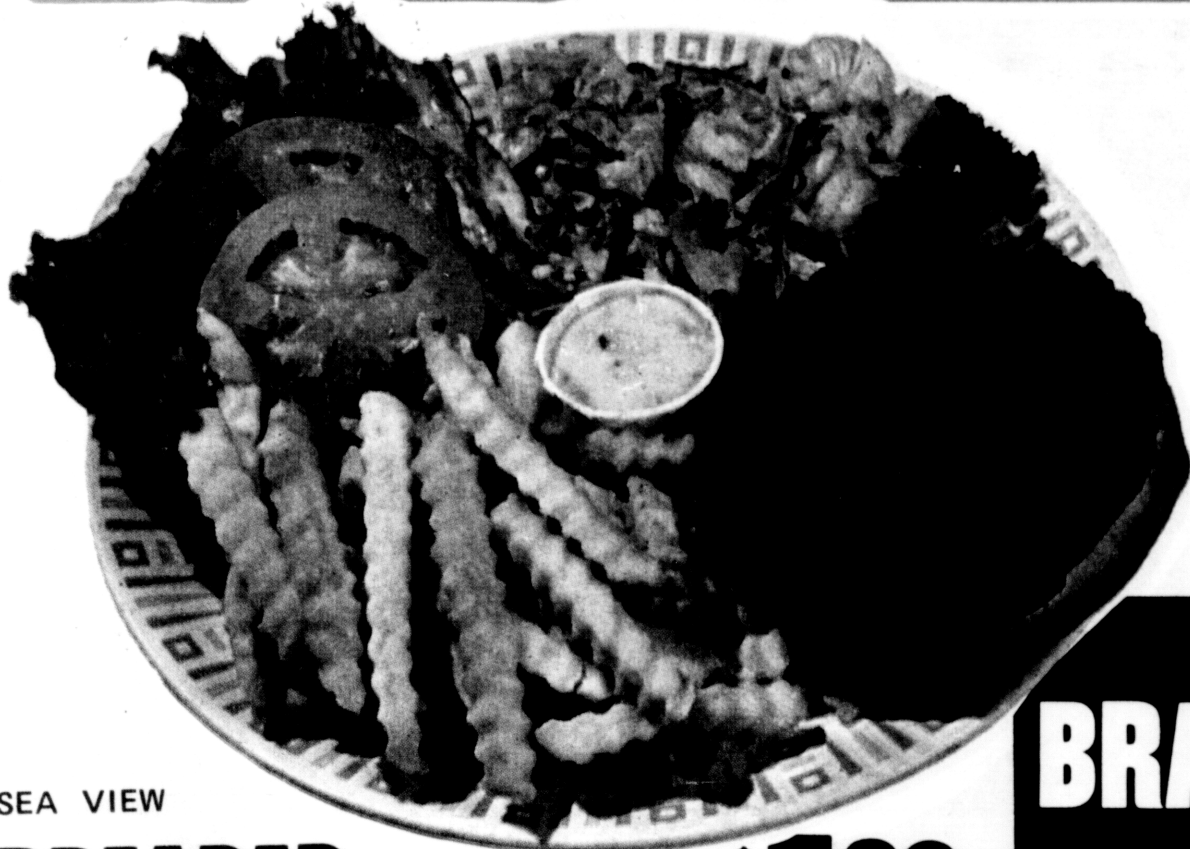
SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SLICED

BEEF LIVE

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SEA VIEW

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FROZEN
PIECES

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Pkg.

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BEEF ROAST

(Chuck) **95¢**
lb.

BONELESS

STEW BEEF

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lb.

CHERRY VALLEY

POLISH SAUSAGE

Smoked

99¢
lb.

MORRELL'S PRIDE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

By
The
Piece

49¢

lb.

ROBIE'S PLEASANT HILL

BOLOGNA

By
The
Piece

5

lb.

DELICATESSEN

ROBIE'S PLEASANT HILL

SLICED

BOLOGNA

1/2
lb.

39¢

Hot Barbequed

Chicken

79¢
lb.

Hot

COCOANUT PIE

59¢
ea.

Bison

DANA MORTADELLA

1/2-lb. **49¢**

Bison

GENOA SALAMI

1/2-lb. **79¢**

SQUARE CUT SHOULDER

LAMB ROAST

Frozen
Imported

lb.

39¢

BLADE CUT SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

Frozen
Imported

ROUND BONE SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

Frozen
Imported

lb.

69¢

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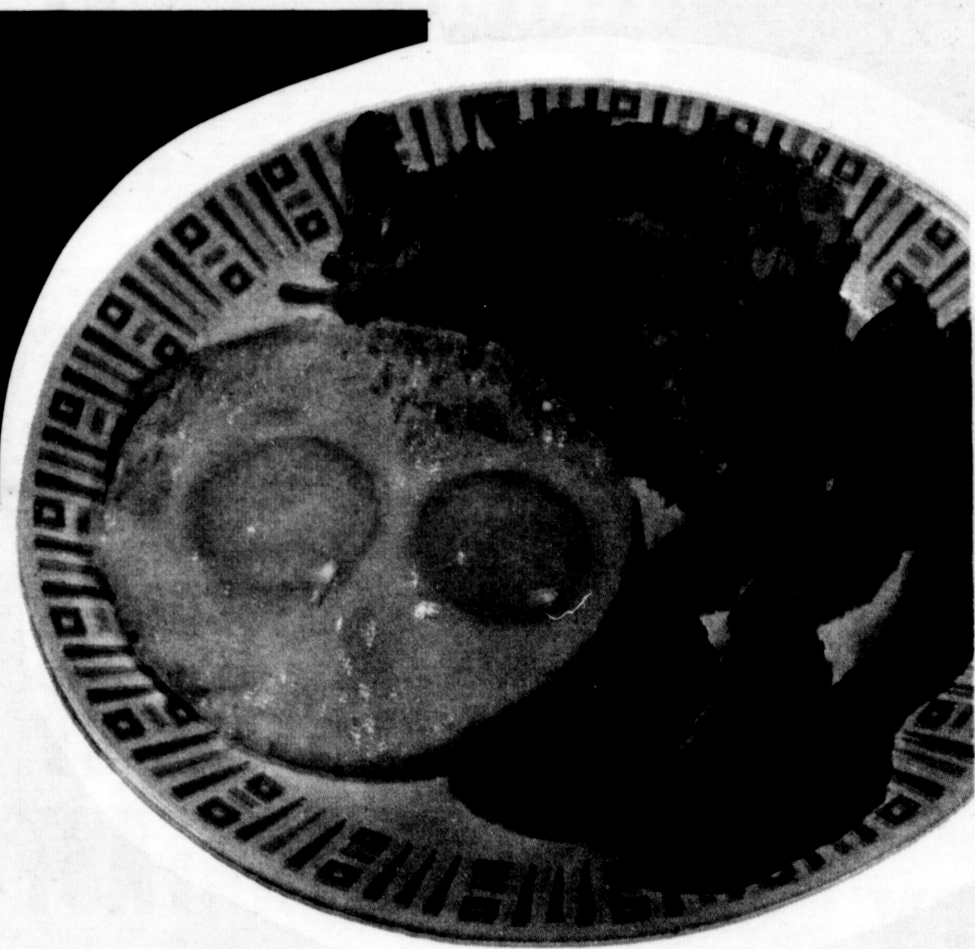
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SANT HILL
NA
9¢

59¢

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WHERE YOU'LL CHALK

THANK YOU BRAND
CHERRY PIE
FILLING

1-lb.
5-oz.
Can

29¢



THANK YOU BRAND
APPLE PIE
FILLING

4 \$1

1-lb.
5-oz.
Cans

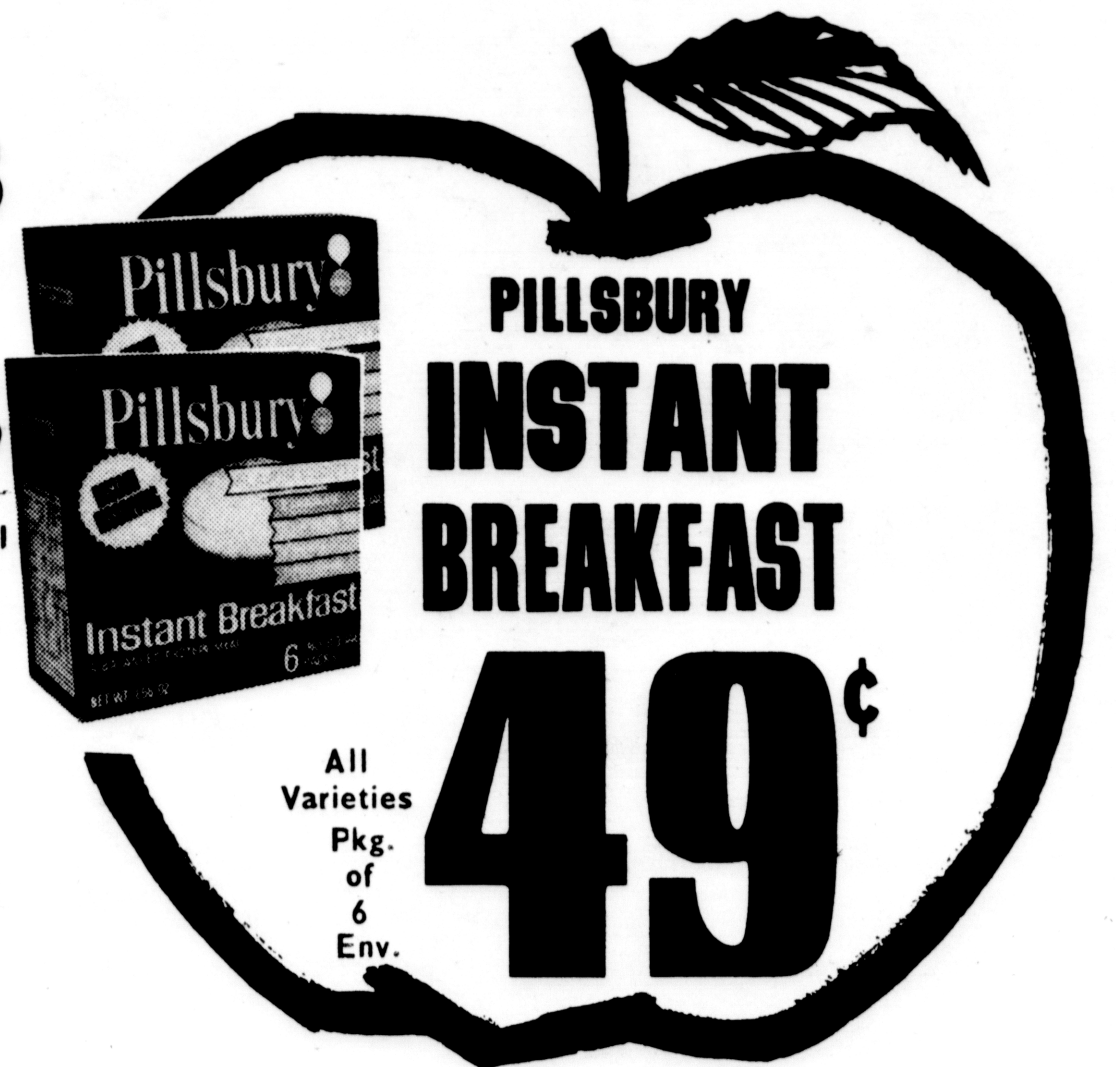
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ORCHARD PARK
SOLID MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg.
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JUMBO
SCOTT TOWELS
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LADY ANN POLY XI
PANTY HOSE
Reg \$1.89 **99¢**



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All Varieties
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ICE CREAM

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Homestyle Oatmeal or
COCOANUT COOKIES
 2-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

GOLD KIST FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT or FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
 9-oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Fresh Keebler Cookies

PECAN SANDIES 14-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

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DOLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. Can **38¢**

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LEMON JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans **35¢**

Ivory Mild Gentle
SOAP FLAKES 1-lb. 15-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

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FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 1/2-oz. Can 17¢
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SIZE**

**DON'T CONFUSE THESE JUMBO SIZE
27'S WITH SMALLER SIZES SELLING
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Fresh Florida
ORANGE JUICE
Half Gallon **75**¢

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YELLOW ONIONS
5 lb. Bag **39**¢

Juicy, Fresh Flavor
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GREEN PEPPERS
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PEACHES

14